

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

150 Pairs Women's Table Oxfords at 88c, 98, \$1.48

BETTER SIZES THAN USUALLY FOUND IN THE BROKEN LOTS.

A Few Pairs Men's and Children's Oxfords On Tables Too.

Besides This, Every Pair of Oxfords in the Store is Reduced Not Less Than 10 PER CENT. and Many Lots of Snappy Goods of This Year 20 and 30 PER CENT OFF.

Eckert's Store

PHOTOPLAY

"THE HAUNTING FEAR"

THREE REEL KALEM

Mocked and cast aside by Mace, the man who had won her heart, Katherine attacks him in a blind rage and leaves him dead. Then comes the haunting fear which drives her mad. But Mace does not die—a worse fate awaits him at the hand of an old man whose daughter he had killed. With ALICE HOLLISTER, ANNA NUSSEN and HARRY MILLARDE in the cast. THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE. BIOGRAPH COMEDY. This house was built by the Biograph company and children of all nationalities and all ages were photographed while playing in it. ADMISSION 5C TO ALL. SHOW STARTS 8:30 AM WILL BE RUN AS FOLLOWS:—The Biograph on half hour and the Kalem feature on the quarter hour.

Continuous
from
6.30 to 11 p.m.

WALTER'S THEATRE

Admission
5 cents

THE TATTOOED HAND. KALEM DRAMA. A TWO ACT GIRL DETECTIVE STORY FEATURING CLEO RIDGELEY AND PAUL C. HURST. Who was the daring criminal who attempted to throttle Patrolman Kerrigan? This is one of the best stories of the Girl Detective Series. MRS JARR AND THE BEAUTY TREATMENT. VITAGRAPH COMEDY. While Mrs. Jarr is beautifying herself, Jarr and the kids get into no end of trouble. Gus puts in an appearance. Smiles take the place of frowns and everything is beautiful. ON THE DAWN ROAD. ESSANAY DRAMA. FEATURING ALBERT ROSCOE AND BEVERLY BAYNE. PATHE DAILY NEWS. NO. 61.

FINE CUTLERY AT COST

Our entire line of Domestic and Souvenir Imported Knives and Scissors are being offered at absolute cost, all the very best grade of goods, this affords you a good opportunity to get a fine piece of goods for a small price.

Prices from 17 cents to \$1.33

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF Corrugated Galvanized Roofing.

Get Prices at

Bigham's Hardware Store BIGLERVILLE

Severe Cut In Price On FORD

SHOCK ABSORBERS. SET OF FOUR \$9.00.

We Put Them On. NO CHARGE.

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE Eagle Hotel Bldg. Chambersburg, St.

AN EMBLEM OF THE DARK AGES

Toll Roads are so Characterized at Meeting which would Free Various Highways hereabouts Authority, but Funds are Lacking.

Gettysburg motorists, and others in the county, are following closely the fight started by their friends in York and neighboring counties to have the State take over the toll roads in this section.

At a meeting of several hundred free road advocates this week State Highway Commissioner Cunningham said that the toll road was "an emblem of the Dark Ages."

Conditions under which many of these toll roads are operated are such that Commissioner Cunningham said it was a question whether the state highway department would not be justified in instituting legal proceedings to have some of the charters revoked on the ground that the dividends paid are in open violation of the act under which the original charters were granted.

A hint as to the manner in which travelers are gouged by the turnpike companies was given when the commissioner said many companies are declaring dividends varying from 6 to 30 per cent. These companies are now trying to bind the hands of the state by asking exorbitant prices for their property when the highway department seeks a price to be set with a view of taking them over for free highways.

The commissioner said that in 1911, when the present state highway department was created, there were 717 miles of toll roads in the state, 521 miles of which were on state highway routes. He said that 89 miles had been taken over by the state highway department and made free for the use of the public.

"The highway department has received from the legislature sufficient authority to take over all these toll roads but, unfortunately, the legislature did not provide the department with sufficient funds to do it as promptly as we would desire and it is for this reason that we ask the co-operation in a financial way of all those who are interested in this most important matter so that our state may be speedily freed from the obnoxious toll roads," he concluded.

FOR FINE BUILDING

Award Contract for Hanover's New School to Home Man.

Hanover's new school building will be erected by a home contractor and builder. The contract for the erection of the same was awarded at a special meeting of the school board to O. H. Hostetter. The figure at which the general contract was awarded was \$59,988.00.

The contracts for the plumbing and the electrical wiring and fixtures were awarded to out of town contractors. The bids of the home people were higher than the firms doing the successful bidding. The Chambersburg Heating and Plumbing company was awarded the plumbing and gas fitting at \$2,665.00. The electrical work and fixture contract was awarded to the Wilhelm Fink company, of York. The figure was \$2,156.00.

JUMPED TWO FENCES

Leo Robinson Receives Bruises While Taking Out Potatoes.

While Leo Robinson, of New Oxford, was taking out potatoes, his horse ran away with the shovel plow. The horse's feet in some way got over the traces in spite of Mr. Robinson's endeavors. The animal ran away, jumping over two wire fences and ran out in the road to the barn of Clem Ling.

The horse received a few slight cuts and the plow was badly damaged. Mr. Robinson received a few minor bruises.

SPECIAL: regular 25 cent Japanese cups and saucers, for only ten cents. Real bargains at Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: six room house on Baltimore street. Apply T. J. Winebrenner.—advertisement 1

POOL table for sale cheap. Apply Pat Powers.—advertisement 1

YOUNG MINISTER QUIETLY MARRIED

Graduate of Seminary and Son of Representative Rudisill Weds Miss Mehring, of Littlestown. Will Live in Chicago.

Miss L. Grace Mehring, of Littlestown, and Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, of Chicago, formerly of Mt. Joy township, were married Friday morning at the bride's home in Littlestown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Jay Hill, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which both the bride and groom are members. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, draped in net and trimmed with pearls.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Caroline Mehring, of Littlestown, and has a large circle of friends in that town and vicinity. She is a graduate of the Littlestown High School of the class of 1910. For many years she has been one of the most active workers in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bridegroom is the oldest son of Hon. and Mrs. D. Calvin Rudisill, of Mt. Joy township. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1912, and of the Theological Seminary, class of 1915. After graduation he became pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Chicago, Ill., where he has been doing very effective work.

After the ceremony, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill went to Hanover, by automobile, and left from there for Atlantic City, and Niagara Falls. They will also visit Mrs. Rudisill's sister, Mrs. John Appier, at Belleville, N. J., after which they will leave for Chicago, where they will reside.

The bride's traveling costume was a beautiful dark blue suit, with hat to match.

The following persons witnessed the ceremony: Hon. and Mrs. D. Calvin Rudisill; Miss Nina Rudisill and John Rudisill; Mrs. Caroline Mehring and Miss Ruth Mehring and Mrs. John Jay Hill.

DAMAGE CLAIMS

Game Commission Officials Having Troubles of Their Own.

Father Penn's deer, bear and wild turkeys are getting him into trouble and claims for hundreds of dollars, damage alleged to have been caused by game rooting around on truck farms or raiding orchards have been received by the State Game Commission, most of them with requests for immediate payment. In the past the State has managed to escape liability to any great extent for such depredations unless the animals were caught right in the act, but since the hunters' license revenue began to be a reality numerous claims have bobbed up.

In some instances there are well established claims of damage done by the animals, deer having been found digging in gardens close to farm houses or eating fruit from trees. In other instances only traces were to be had and the State officials have been demanding proofs, declining to do anything unless the damage and the cause are thoroughly established. In most cases reduction of bills is required.

TO OLD PASTORATE

Will Help at Opening of their Old Home Week.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of Springs avenue, went to-day to Watsonstown where he will preach on Sunday in the Lutheran church, of which he was the first pastor forty eight years ago. Sunday will also mark the opening of Old Home week in that place.

CAPRILLA—THORN

Former Gettysburg Girl is Married in the Capitol City.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cora May Thorn, daughter of George Thorn, of Harrisburg, and Samuel F. Caprilla, also of Harrisburg. The Thorn family were formerly residents of Gettysburg.

FIRST fall fashions in fascinating variety await your inspection. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.—advertisement 1

WANTED: girl to assist with chamberwork. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

ANOTHER DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. Weaver Second County Physician to be Suddenly Stricken within Space of One Week. Had been about in Usual Health.

Only a few minutes after he entered his home, after having attended a meeting of the Littlestown Savings Institution directors, Dr. S. B. Weaver, of that place, was stricken with a form of heart trouble and died five minutes later. His death occurred about four o'clock Friday afternoon. Though suffering for some time from an affection of the heart it did not interfere with the practice of his profession and few persons knew of his illness. Dr. Weaver was aged 57 years, 8 months and 10 days.

He was born in Manchester, Carroll County, and was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. He has been engaged in the practice of his profession at Littlestown since March, 1872, and was also active in the affairs of his town, having served as president of the town council and school board. He was a member of the Reformed church.

Dr. Weaver leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss M. Jennie Crouse, of Littlestown, and two children, Malcolm Weaver, of Littlestown, and Mrs. J. W. Ott, Hagerstown. He leaves one brother and two sisters, Dr. John Weaver, Mrs. Wine, and Mrs. Oursler, of Manchester. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street, is a nephew.

Funeral from his late home at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Interment in the Littlestown cemetery.

END OF JOURNEY

Hundreds of Transcontinental Cars to Take Part in Pageant.

B. H. Henderson, chief of transportation of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, states that a day in August will be set aside to be celebrated by the entire Fair as "Lincoln Highway Day."

The arrangements include a tremendous parade of San Francisco, Oakland and visiting motorists, to be headed by the Lincoln Highway Association caravan, which will arrive at the coast upon the day set. There are at present thousands of cars in San Francisco and Oakland which have driven to the coast from far distant points, many of them over the Lincoln Highway, and a special effort is being made by the authorities to include every possible transcontinental car in the great parade which will wind through the streets of San Francisco, ending at the Palace of Transportation.

Motion pictures of the crowds and the great parade will be made by Lincoln Highway Association officials to be included in the film which has been taken of the route. High officials of the Association will deliver talks on the Lincoln Highway, and it is hoped that Borough President Marks, of New York, who will be in San Francisco for Manhattan Day, will be present to welcome the official party which he personally started from New York City last May.

HOUSE DESTROYED

Motorists Tell Family that their Home is being Burned.

From an unknown source the residence of Michael Glacken, near Emmitsburg, was burned to the ground on Thursday together with most of the contents. The family were eating supper when they were told by a passing automobile party that the upper portion of the building was in flames. The fire burned so rapidly that they were able to save only a portion of the furniture.

WITH THE AMATEURS

Town Boys now Have Daily Games. Pitcher Makes Home Run.

Stratton Street won from York Street Friday in an exciting game, 13 to 8. Sheely, the Stratton Street pitcher, had a home run. Batteries, York Street: Scott and Hampton, Stratton Street: Morris, Sheely, and Viener.

ADVANCE showing of the new suit fabrics for autumn and winter. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.—advertisement 1

MANY SPEAKERS AT CONVENTION

State Workers and County People, Prominent in Sunday School Work, will Address Meetings at East Berlin Next Week.

The detailed program has been announced for the sixteenth annual convention of the Adams County Sabbath School Association which will be held in East Berlin next Wednesday and Thursday. The general sessions will be held in the Reformed church, while some of the conferences will take place in the Lutheran church.

The first session will be held Wednesday afternoon when addresses will be made as follows: "Foreword", Rev. F. K. Sternat, Abbottstown; "The Home", Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Gettysburg; "The Public School", Prof. H. W. Swartz, Littlestown; "The Sabbath School", not assigned; "The Church", Rev. W. K. Fleck, Fairfield. The afternoon meeting will close with the transaction of business.

At half past five o'clock the annual Teacher Training luncheon, one of the most pleasant events of the convention, will be held.

Wednesday evening the song service will be directed by I. L. Taylor, of Gettysburg, and there will be two addresses, the one by Mrs. M. J. Baldwin, a State worker, of Philadelphia, and the other by Rev. D. F. Sutton, of Hanover.

Thursday morning, Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Littlestown, will make the President's address, and Ira E. Lady, of Arendtsville, will talk on "The Teen Age Boy". Reports of department superintendents will be given and there will be a number of conferences.

In the afternoon L. M. Alleman, of Littlestown, will conduct the Home Department conference, and "The Adult in the Sunday School" will be discussed under three heads: "The Adult at Work", Rev. W. R. Glen, Gettysburg; "The Temperance Warfare", Rev. W. E. Garret, New Oxford; "Beyond the Homeland", Rev. Joseph Arnold, Bendersville. Reports of committees and the receiving of pledges will conclude the afternoon meeting.

After the devotional and song half hour Thursday evening a recognition service will be held for the Front Line Schools, and then Dr. A. Pohlman, of Philadelphia, will make an address, the closing word being given by Rev. Mr. Sternat before adjournment.

MET IN LIBRARY

Short Session of Court for Confirmation of Accounts.

Adams County Court was held this morning in the Law Library on account of the main room being occupied by the teachers in their summer meeting. A number of accounts were confirmed.

In the estate of Elizabeth R. Wolf, late of Abbottstown, \$6,868.06 is due the estate; in the estate of Ephraim Winand, late of York Springs, \$2,499.55; in the estate of Cletus S. King, late of Littlestown, \$1,060; in the estate of Nathaniel M. Baker, late of Reading township, \$6,604.15; in the estate of Henry S. Bair, late of Coneago township, \$6,299.67.

The accounts in the estates of J. Frank Mehring, late of Littlestown, and Arthur D. Bell, also of Littlestown, showed no balances due.

SATURDAY MARKET

Short Measures are Taken up by County Official.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Ruffensperger descended upon the curb market again this morning and confiscated several measures and scales. One half-peck measure was twenty cubic inches short. The market was well attended. Peaches as usual were plentiful and sold at from three boxes for \$1, to five boxes for \$1.

APPRECIATED GIFT

Fine Peaches Presented by a Generous Subscriber.

J. H. Hoffman, of Fairfield, presented The Times office with a basket of the finest peaches we have seen this year. They are of unusual size, appearance and flavor, and the gift was much appreciated.

FIND CAVERNS TO RIVAL LURAY

Adjoining County Believes New Discovery will Produce Remarkable Results when Further Explorations are Made. Chance Find.

A vista of more of the hidden wonders of York county hills has been opened up by the cave accidentally discovered on the land of E. W. Loucks, Springettsbury township. Natural beauties in abundance, which rival in their small way those of Luray and caverns of greater fame, are to be found in the area which has thus far been opened. It is Mr. Loucks' plan to open the cavern as far as is possible, and, if discoveries warrant, to keep it intact as a museum for the exhibit of nature's whims.

To reach the main entrance, which opens directly west into the cavern, steps lead down a distance of about six feet. Branching off from the main hall are two avenues running north and southwest which are passable, while leading out in various other directions are numerous smaller tunnels choked by the years' accumulation of sand.

Standing out prominently in the reception hall, which extends back from the main entrance a distance of about 36 feet, is a table, in support of which nature has fashioned an elephant head, while action of the water along its sides has produced a peculiar and beautiful formation of stone. The entire cave is carved from limestone, which when recently analyzed, proved of the highest grade. It has been opened a distance of about 50 feet.

Another figure in the reception hall which strikes the eye, is that of a hog, which is remarkably complete in every detail. Here, too, the stone has been transformed, and in general appearance resembles marble. The figure has a white ring about its neck.

Looking out into the small passages, ways which lead off from the main entrance, thousands of stalactites, large and small, can be seen, while from the uneven floor protrude numerous stalagmites. The roof of the cavern has been washed smooth by the small stream which trickles through the rock, and its sides are as carefully rounded as though they were the handiwork of a master builder. A shaft of light shows an entrance in the southern extremity a hundred feet or more from the reception hall, but the other passages extend as far as the eye can reach in the gloom.

The existence of the cavern was discovered about five weeks ago, while Benjamin Minnich was employed in digging out building stone for Mr. Loucks. Finding his digging iron extended as far as he could reach, he called the owner of the property and revealed to him the possibility of a cave lying buried under foot. Since then Mr. Loucks has had Minnich and his sons at work tunneling into the cavern. Stones of various grotesque shapes have been removed and are being stored in an abandoned building on the Wrightsville turnpike. Among them are figures resembling a woman's head, a rabbit, birds and various other animals.

Clay of peculiar character is now being removed. It is of extraordinary color and shows the existence of oil. With the first lot, Minnich painted an Indian's head on the wall of rock, at the entrance. The tracing is similar to that which might have been done with a huge indelible pencil. Recent storms have failed to erase it.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Morning and Afternoon Session on Sunday. Near Flora Dale.

The Friends' Quarterly Meeting will be held at Menallen Meeting House near Flora Dale on Sunday. A meeting for worship will be held at 10 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. A conference on "Practical Methods of Religious Activity", in which a number of Friends will take part, will be held. Dr. O. E. Janney and Rev. Isaac Wilson, together with other well known Friends, will be in attendance. All interested are invited to be present.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 23—Opening Session August Term of Court.
Sept. 8—Visit Old Town Merchants' Association.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERNE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

West side. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Tool For Every Purpose

Carpenters and machinists have learned that they can get the tool they want from us when they need it. This weeks special is a

Guaranteed drop-forged Plyers for 15 cents

They are not nickel-plated—if they were they would sell for 50 cents at all stores

Automobile Jacks for the Motorist.

A good thing to remember is that you can get any tool of standard make for a reasonable price at the

Adams County Hardwars Co.

THE FASHION BOOK

of the Celebrated

PICTORIAL REVIEW

FALL STYLES

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SEPTEMBER PATTERNS now ready.

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Medical Advertising

Grow Beautiful Hair

Oh! Don't let that thin, dull, scraggy hair mar your appearance any longer. Make it fluffy, soft, glossy—and grow a lot of beautiful new hair. Simply get 50c Harfina—begin applying it this very night, and you will be surprised how even one application brings out the fascinating luster and freshness. By toning the scalp and scientifically nourishing and stimulating the roots it produces conditions for the growth of fine, lustrous new hair.

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must absolutely accomplish these results in your own case or drugist refunds money to you. Moreover, it must remove dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp. With purchase you will receive FREE the Harfina Shampoo Comb. Send for booklet "Beautiful Hair." Get Harfina today from Out of town orders filled by parcel post. Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

For Sale by, THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

HAY WANTED

I will pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of hay.

See me before you sell.

H. J. VAN DYKE

LOCAL PHONE

5 TO 8 AMERICANS LOST ON ARABIC

Lists of Victims Sent by U. S. Consuls Conflict.

ONE VICTIM WAS VICTIM

Survivors Declare Submarine Gave No Warning Before Sinking Liner—Praise Heroism of Crew.

Washington, Aug. 21.—There seemed to be little doubt that five Americans and possibly eight lost their lives in the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic by a German submarine without warning.

That a dispatch received at the state department from the vice consul at Queenstown gave out the following as "not in the list of survivors": Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, J. Kellett and Mrs. Josephine L. Bruguiere.

A dispatch was received at the state department from United States consul at Liverpool saying that Jems Houlihan, Edmund Woods and Thomas Elmore and Mrs. Bruguiere was not in the list of survivors.

State department officials were not certain whether the message giving the five names was intended to supplement the earlier list of the missing or whether it was supposed to include all who were unaccounted for at the time of sending.

Thirty Total List of Dead.
London, Aug. 21.—Five passengers and twenty-five members of the crew of the White Star steamship Arabic, were lost when the vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to an official statement.

The figures contained in the official statement follow:
Total persons on board Arabic, 424.
Passengers saved, 176.
Members of crew saved, 218.
Missing passengers, 5.
Missing members of crew, 25.

A dispatch from Queenstown says several of the American survivors were injured. All the Americans lost their personal effects.

Statements from Captain William Finch and from passengers on the liner, confirm the first report that the ship was torpedoed without warning. Captain Finch gave testimony to the heroism of his engineers and firemen, several of whom remained at their posts to the last to insure the safety of the passengers, sacrificing their lives. Other survivors say the torpedo which rent the Arabic's hull killed outright several men in the boiler rooms. The torpedo struck on the starboard side about a hundred feet from the stern, near the boiler rooms.

That such a large proportion of the passengers and crew should have been saved in the short time available for the work of rescue is regarded as better fortune than might have been expected under the circumstances. Apparently it was due to the coolness and courage of the officers and crew, from Captain Finch, who remained at his post until just before the Arabic took her final plunge, down to the firemen, who faced certain death to perform their duty.

According to the latest advices the Arabic was torpedoed at 9:15 o'clock in the morning, southeast of Fastnet, an island four miles from Cape Clear, Ireland, while on her way from Liverpool to New York. The ship, according to the White Star Line, went down in ten minutes.

When the Arabic was some fifty miles west of where the Lusitania was sunk in May, the German underwater boat rose to the surface and launched a torpedo. The marksman-ship of the Germans, as in the case of the Lusitania, was deadly accurate, and, like the Lusitania, the big liner quickly disappeared.

Survivors report they had just seen the torpedoing of the British steamship Dunstable, and that this had caused alarm on the Arabic. In their fright, the passengers had rushed for life preservers, and had barely adjusted them, when the submarine turned its torpedoed the vessel's side.

Ten life boats and a number of life rafts were quickly got over the side, and into these a large number of the passengers and members of the crew scrambled. Many of the passengers fell into the water, but they got hold of the rafts and later were rescued. One woman who fell into the sea screamed pitifully for help. Two sailors swam to her assistance and succeeded in lifting her upon a raft.

BERLIN UNEASY OVER ARABIC

Fears Sinking of Liner May Create Difficulties With United States.

London, Aug. 21.—The Exchange Telegraph Company received the following despatch, dated Berlin, by way of Amsterdam:

"News of the sinking of the Arabic caused great nervousness, the foreign office fearing it would lead to serious difficulties with Washington."

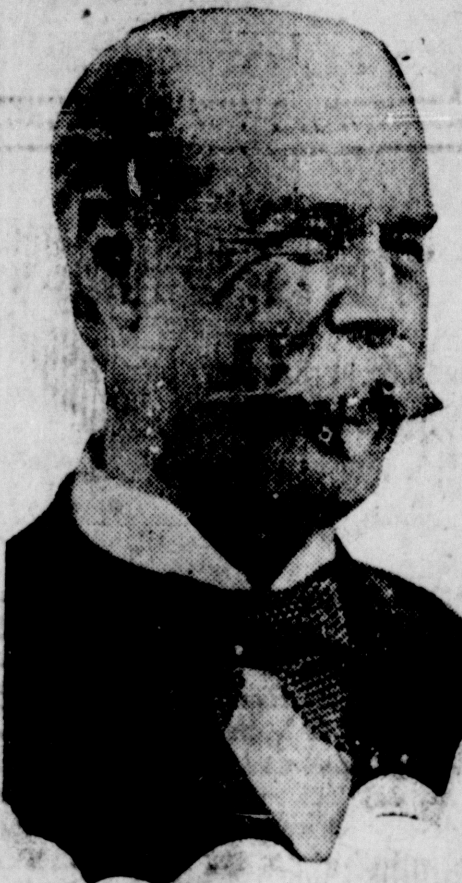
"Details are withheld from the newspapers, which are prohibited from making comment."

British Submarine Grounds.
London, Aug. 21.—Official announcement was made that a British submarine had grounded in the sound. Fifteen members of the crew were saved.

Cuba Uses Many Raisins.
Cuba is the greatest consumer of raisins among the Spanish-American countries.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

English Millionaire
Who Aided Servians.



BULGARIA WON, LONDON HEARS

Greece and Serbia Agree to Compromise.

London, Aug. 21.—A Sofia despatch says that General Fitcher, Bulgarian minister of war, has resigned on account of illness.

He is succeeded by General Jecoff, whose selection is taken to indicate that Bulgaria is preparing for hostilities.

According to a despatch from Salonika, 150,000 Bulgarian soldiers have been concentrated on the Turkish frontier, where they were inspected by King Ferdinand.

Athens declared that M. Venizelos was preparing to announce his "war cabinet" today. Reports were declared current that he had satisfactorily concluded his negotiations with the entente powers.

The cabinet change at Sofia caused credence to be given here to the reports that Bulgaria and Serbia had agreed to a Macedonian compromise and that Bulgaria would shortly announce that she had joined the entente.

GERMANS HARD HIT IN VOSGES

Losses in Attempting to Regain Positions Captured by French Heavy.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Exceedingly heavy losses are being suffered by the German forces in the Vosges, according to the official statement issued by the war office. The fighting at Ling and Schratzmaennele is severe.

It is at these points that the Germans are trying to regain positions captured by the French earlier in the week.

The French statement reads: "There has been continued activity on the part of our artillery along the banks of the Oise; to the north of the Aisne; in the Champagne district, and along the front at La Salle."

"In the Argonne there has been fighting with mines in the region of Viennele-Chateau, and fighting at close range with bombs and hand grenades in the sector of St. Hubert and near Maria Therese."

"On the heights of the Ling and of Schratzmaennele, the German losses have been heavy. We found a large number of dead German soldiers in the trenches, 250 yards long, which we occupied."

Peace Offer to Russia.
Petrograd, Aug. 21.—Strong rumors were circulated in the lobby of the Duma that new overtures for a separate peace had been made to Russia by Germany. The foreign minister was questioned as to the reports and announced that there could not be a discussion of peace at the present time.

Woman's Assassin Electrocuted.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 21.—Confessing their crime, John Rollins and George Matthews negroes, were electrocuted in the penitentiary. They were convicted for assaulting a widow in Caroline county.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	72	Cloudy.
Boston.....	72	Clear.
Buffalo.....	70	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	66	Rain.
New Orleans....	82	P. cloudy.
New York.....	71	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	74	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	58	Rain.
Washington....	74	Cloudy.

The Weather.

Rain today; tomorrow partly cloudy; southerly winds increasing Saturday night.

Lungs Differ in Size.

In the human being the left lung is rather smaller than that on the right side.

GERMANS TAKE NOVO GEORGIEVSK

Russians Lose Great Fortress on the Vistula.

PETROGRAD ADMITS LOSSES

Teutonic Allies Also Capture 20,000 Men and 700 Cannon—Russian Fleet Flees From German Warships.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Official announcement was made of the capture of the important Russian fortress of Novo Georgievsk, with more than 20,000 men and 700 cannon.

The statement follows:
"East of Kovno our troops continue their pursuit of the enemy. They are conducting a successful battle in the plain from Sabina to the highroad between Augustowo and Grodno."

"The Russians have been driven back on a line from Gudele, east of Maryampol, to Lodzie and Steudzioniczna, and are offering fresh resistance there. East of Trojia also hard fighting is in progress."

"The army of General von Gallwitz has made successful progress with its attacks on the enemy, capturing ten officers and 3654 men."

"The fortress of Novo Georgievsk, the last halting place of the enemy in Poland, has been won after a stubborn resistance. The complete garrison consisted of six generals and 55,000 men. Of these more than 20,000 were captured in Thursday's final battle alone. The number of cannon recently captured has been increased to more than 700. The quantity of other war materials cannot yet be estimated."

"The army group of Prince Leopold is making further progress."

"The left wing drove back the enemy behind Koterkakulva, in the section southwest of Brest-Litovsk. South of the Bug we gained ground on the Brest-Litovsk line, east of Viadova our troops reached the region of Vondiszca in the course of their close pursuit."

"The emperor left for Novo Georgievsk in order to give the thanks of himself and the fatherland to the leaders of the attack, General von Beseler and his troops."

(It was General von Beseler who captured Antwerp in the fighting on the western theater early in the war.)
The Russian retreat from Poland is reported to be attended by unprecedented and indescribable misery among the civil population. German forces returning to headquarters report thousands upon thousands of Poles returning in utter want to destroyed villages. Thousands of wagons and refugees block the roads from the Vistula to the Bug, mothers with children vainly seeking food.

Reports from the governments of Bessarabia, Kherson, Podolia and South Volhynia indicate that the Russians are planning to evacuate this territory soon. Harvesting and threshing are going ahead feverishly, but no efforts are being made to plant winter crops.

Russian Warships Forced to Flees.

Petrograd, Aug. 21.—That German warships again are menacing Russia, the big Russian port on the Baltic, is indicated by an official communication issued here. The communication follows:

"Our warships, protecting the entrance to the gulf of Riga, drew closer in, after a fight, owing to the great superiority of the enemy's fleet."

It is admitted that the German attacks at Novo Georgievsk silenced the Russian artillery.

U-BOAT FLEES NORSE SHIP

About to Hold Up Mail Steamship in Norwegian Territorial Waters.

Christians, Aug. 21.—A German submarine stopped the Norwegian in territorial waters but the timely appearance of a Norwegian torpedo boat on the scene prevented further interference with the mail ship.

The Irma was on her way from New Castle, England, to Stavanger, Norway. When a little to the north of Jaeterens Reef the submarine halted her with shots across her bow. The Irma's skipper swung out his boats, but the Norwegian torpedo craft, attracted by the shots, steamed quickly to the spot, warned the submarine that she was to leave. The submarine thereupon retired.

GUARD FRANK LYNNING TREE

Owner Protects Oak From Souvenir Hunters—Will Protect It.

Marletta, Aug. 21.—Watchmen are guarding the big oak tree, two miles from here, on which the lifeless body of Leo M. Frank was found dangling, Tuesday morning, to prevent souvenir hunters or others from molesting it. The tree soon is to be surrounded with a concrete wall, it is announced, and thus preserved by the owner, W. J. Frey. Meanwhile, it is being guarded day and night. It was said Mr. Frey had declined an offer of \$200 for the tree.

Fatal Fight in Cell.

Trenton, Aug. 21.—John Deaugustina, of Cumberland county, a convict in the state prison, was killed and his cellmate, Joseph Ferraro, of Middlesex county, is dying in the prison hospital as a result of a fight between the two men. Both were stabbed.

Alaska's Fisheries.

Since the purchase of Alaska by the United States its waters have yielded fishery products valued at more than \$250,000,000.

CAPT. W. H. BULLARD

In Command of Sayville Wireless Station, Censors All Messages.



By Clinched, Washington.

BOVIC, BIG LINER, SUNK BY SUBMARINES

White Star Boat Sent to Bottom on Way to England.

London, Aug. 21.—German submarines lying in wait along the steamship lines of travel around the British Isles, have created a veritable reign of terror during the last twenty-four hours.

Nine steamships are known to have been sunk in that time, while it is rumored that two others, one a liner of prime importance and the other a transport loaded with troops, have been attacked.

These figures do not include the White Star liner Arabic and the British steamship Dunstable, the torpedoing of which was reported.

Most important of the ships which are known to have been sunk is the White Star liner Bovic, a British ship of 6583 tons, which was reported to have been sent to the bottom while coming from New York to Manches-ter with a general cargo which included a large quantity of war munitions. The Bovic carried a crew of 150 men.

A despatch from Queenstown brought the first report of the Bovic's destruction. It gave no details, but as the liner sailed from New York August 8, it is probable she was passing the south coast of Ireland, near the graveyard of the Lusitania and the Arabic.

A report is current here which has not been confirmed in any official source that the Leyland liner Nicolson has been sent to the bottom in the Irish sea with 1500 troops on board.

Another report, which came from Queenstown, was that the Red Star liner Lapland, British owned, which is under charter to the White Star line, has been sunk. The Lapland sailed from New York August 12.

BRITISH ADVANCE AT STRAITS

Left Wing Stationed in Sulva Bay District Makes Progress.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Gains by the British troops on Gallipoli peninsula are announced in an official report on operations at the Dardanelles issued by the war office.

It states that the left wing of the British forces has made a marked advance in the Anafarta district, the region near Sulva Bay. The statement says:

"In the southern Dardanelles zone there is nothing to report with the exception of patrol combats and artillery battles."

"In the northern zone, the left wing of the English troops made some progress in the plain of Anafarta."

British Overwhelm Turks?

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The Daily News prints the following special cable: "Mudros, near eastern base of allies (via Athens), August 21.—The British forces have dealt the Turks an overwhelming blow by the capture and destruction of the main lines of communication between Constantinople and the forces defending Gallipoli peninsula. Thus the Turks are cut off from supplies of food and ammunition."

Millions in Securities Lost.

New York, Aug. 21.—According to unconfirmed reports in the financial districts, the Arabic carried from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 of American securities, many of which already had been sold in this market for future delivery. These securities are supposed to have consisted mainly of stocks and bonds.

Germans Losing 80,000 Weekly.

London, Aug. 21.—Reuters' correspondent at Zurich says it is estimated by Swiss observers that the Germans are losing 80,000 on the eastern front weekly.

Sept. 15—Gettysburg College Opens for Fall Term.

Sept. 15—"Pair of Sixes". Walter's Theatre.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grenoble have returned to their home in Cumberland after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Armor, East Middle street.

Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Camp Hill, is spending the day in Gettysburg.

Max Davis, of Baltimore, is here for a visit of several days with friends.

Miss Carrie Miller and Mrs. W. A. Hennig, of York street, have gone to Cumberland, Md., where they will be guests at a house party for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Fleck have returned to their home in Fairfield after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheads, West Middle street.

W. F. Gilliland and family have returned to their home on Carlisle street after a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other places in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senical have returned to their home at Columbus, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Felty Kimple, Carlisle street.

Miss Alice Clantice, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, at her home on Baltimore street, for several days.

Eddie Plank, of the St. Louis base ball team, is spending several days at his home, near town.

Miss Lottie Little, of Chambersburg street, is spending several days with friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. John Mickle, Miss Maud Mickle, John Mickle, Jr., William Mickle, of Chambersburg street, and T. J. Hardy, of South Washington street, are spending the day at Gardner's.

Miss Elsie Paul, of Hagerstown, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, on Baltimore street.

Miss Alice Sheely and Clarence Sheely, of Springs avenue, are spending a week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Deatrick has returned to her home in Middletown after a visit with friends and relatives here.

William Zinkand and Miss Edna Zinkand entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Beulah Barbehenn, of Glenville.

Mrs. Basil Fink and daughter, Mary, have returned to Wellsboro, N. Y., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, West Middle street.

Philip D. Weaver, who has been spending the summer months in Gettysburg, has returned to Hanover and York.

Chandler R. Heagy, of Lititz, spent Friday with his uncle, George Heagy, of Steinwehr avenue.

Mrs. Rebecca Heagy has returned to her home in Gettysburg after spending the summer months with friends and relatives in Maryland.

Misses Belle and Mamie Seiss and Elmer Burman, of Thurmort, motored to Gettysburg on Friday, stopping with G. W. G. Heagy.

C. K. Hartzell and family have returned to Gettysburg after a ten days visit with friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Vivian Thorn, of Harrisburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thogn at their home on Chambersburg street.

Miss Reba Miller, who was visiting friends in Cumberland, has returned to her home on York street.

Miss Beulah Armor and Miss Marian Deardoff have returned from the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, to spend their vacations at their homes here.

Mexican Rainfall.

The low rainfall of the extreme north of Mexico of two to three inches on the border of Arizona, and the excessive fall, reaching 156 inches, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with the high rate for Monterey and the moderate fall for the capital, show how remarkable are the hygro-metric conditions due to topography. The maximum rainfall is only exceeded in very few regions of the globe.

Enterprising Youth.

Coming in on the train, the other day was a little nervous mother and a flock of children. As the train neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right. "Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?" "I should say I had. I had four when I started, and now I've got six!"—Boston Transcript.

Billie's Occupation.

Margaret had two boy playmates harnessed up and was driving them for horses. Margaret's mother called out and asked her why she didn't let Billie play with them. He was running beside them shouting at the top of his voice. Margaret called back: "Mother, don't you know Billie's playing he's the dog!"

SMOTHERED BY MARTINSBURG

Patriots Weak in Every Department of the Game and Second Overwhelming Defeat in Two Days is Registered. Final Game at Home.

Fourteen hits off Greenwell, and Gettysburg's five errors, gave Friday's game to Martinsburg in the West Virginia town 13 to 2. The Patriots are making more errors now than at any time in the season. Only four hits came to redeem the latest work of the locals, and three of them were for extra bases.

The team returns home to-night and will complete the season here next week, playing Hagerstown Monday and Tuesday, and Frederick Wednesday and Thursday. It is possible that on both of the last two days double headers may be played.

MARTINSBURG		ABRHOAE	
Long, 3b.	5	1	1
Durbin, cf.	5	2	3
Morris, 1b.	4	3	2
Rawlings, 1b.	4	1	1
Johnson, 2b.	4	3	2
Shipley, 2b.	4	0	1
Hayes, ss.	3	1	1
Westenbacher, rf.	4	1	1
Mumford, p.	4	1	2

GETTYSBURG		ABRHOAE	
Bigler, 3b.	4	0	1
Boyer, 1b.	4	0	0
Mahaffie, c.	3	1	0
Plank, cf.	3	0	0
Herrel, rf.	4	0	1
Bashore, 1b.	4	0	1
Swartz, 2b.	4	0	1
Oyler, ss.	4	0	1
Greenwell, p.	4	1	1

Gettysburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Martinsburg	3	0	0	0	4	0	13

Three base hits—Swartz; two base hits—Durbin, Johnson, (2), Bigler, Shipley, Bashore; green on balls—off Mumford, 2; off Greenwell, 1; struck out—by Mumford, 4; by Greenwell, 2; left on bases—Gettysburg, 7; Martinsburg, 1; first base on errors; Gettysburg, 3; Martinsburg, 12; stolen bases—Johnson, time of game—1:15; umpire—Derr.

Hagerstown 3, Hanover 2
Hagerstown, Aug. 20—Hanover's hopes for regaining second place were badly shattered to-day when Hagerstown took the game 3 to 2. Welcher and Stroh each allowed six hits.

Frederick 8, Chambersburg 1
Frederick, Aug. 20—Yates was easy for the Hustlers to-day, while King held the Maroons "safe." Score: Frederick 8, Chambersburg 1.

To-Day's Games
Gettysburg at Martinsburg
Chambersburg at Frederick
Hanover at Hagerstown

	W	L	P	C
Frederick	50	20	714	
Martinsburg	40	28	588	
Hagerstown	39	34	534	
Gettysburg	33	40	452	
Chambersburg	26	45	356	

Monday's Games
Hagerstown at Gettysburg
Martinsburg at Chambersburg
Frederick at Hanover

SKULL IS 25,000 YEARS OLD.

Handed Over as Gift to University of Sydney, in Australia.

The first truly fossil skull discovered in Australia was recently handed over as a gift to the University of Sydney by Joynton Smith of the state legislative council. This is the skull which caused such a sensation at the congress of the British Association of Science last September. It is believed to be 25,000 years old. Since the British association's convention the petrifaction inside and outside the skull has been removed by Professors David and Smith of the university. At the formalities attending the receipt of the skull from the donor Professor David explained that it belonged to the Pleistocene period and was found after a flood thirty-one years ago in the bed of a creek near Talca ranch on the Darling downs, in the state of Queensland, by a stockman.

Professor Smith said that the sequence of teeth in the skull was such as to show that it was that of a young adult fifteen, yet one of the teeth was the largest human tooth yet discovered. The extremely primitive characteristics of the skull were so great, he said, as to warrant its being placed with such anthropological specimens as the prehistoric Heidelberg jaws and the Piltdown skull.

Auto's Wild Run.
While chauffeur slept auto demolished a truck farmer's wagon near Spring Lake, N. J., broke through picket fence, climbed steps and broke into farmer's parlor, broke a woman's leg and hurt a boy.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Athletics, 1. Batteries—James, Stanek; Bresler, McCoy.
At Cleveland—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 6. Batteries—Harper, Williams; Brenton, O'Neill.
At Chicago—Boston, 4; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Shore, Cady; Benz, Schaik.
At St. Louis—New York, rain.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Boston, 70 37 654 N. York, 51 54 500
Detroit, 73 39 652 Cleveland, 42 68 382
Chicago, 68 43 602 St. Louis, 41 68 376
Washington, 56 53 574 Athletics, 34 74 316

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (11 innings). Batteries—Rixey, Alexander, Killeer; Cooper, Gibson.
At New York—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries—Tearau, Doon; Lear, Wingo.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5 (10 innings). Batteries—Lousias, McCarty; Zabel, Bresnahan.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Hughes, Gowly; Meadows, Snyder.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Philadelphia, 57 48 543 Boston, 54 54 500
Brooklyn, 60 51 541 N. York, 51 54 489
Chicago, 55 54 505 St. Louis, 52 60 454
Pittsburg, 56 56 506 Cincinnati, 51 59 464

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 7; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Schulz, Allen; McConnell, Fischer.
At Baltimore—Kansas City, 8; Baltimore, 4. Batteries—Fackard, Brown; Bailey, Jacklitsch.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Marion, Lan; Watson, Hartley.
Pittsburg-Newark, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Newark, 61 48 540 St. Louis, 59 52 532
Kan. City, 63 50 558 Buffalo, 54 64 458
Pittsburg, 60 48 556 Brooklyn, 51 64 442
C. leago, 62 50 554 Baltimore, 39 43 348

HIS FRIEND THE RAT.

The Mine Disaster That Went With a Stuffed Rodent.

Any man who will keep a stuffed rat in his room wherever he goes must have a story to tell about the rat. This man has.

"This story," he said, "concerns an experience that made my hair curl. I am an engineer. I was once retained to report upon the working of a mine in southern Arizona. The mine was called the Barbara. On an adjoining claim was another mine called the Hyperion. A dispute arose. The Hyperion people claimed that the lower levels of the Barbara had been bored into their ground and a half a dozen fortunes in ore taken out of their mine.

"The first thing to do was to make a survey of the Barbara. The Barbara people, of course, objected. Finally, an order for the survey was secured from the court, and I was sent, with a man named Jim Banks, to make the survey.

"There are tricks in all trades, and the Barbara representative knew a few in his. When we reached the mine he said that the tunnel we wished to explore was in a dangerous condition. There had been a cave-in, the timbers were rotten, and so on.

"We classed him as a liar, though he tried our best to fight. We worked our way into the tunnel until we ran against a jam of fallen timbers. The timbers, however, were sound and had plainly been arranged to stop our progress. Banks went back for an ax, while I worked at the roof with a pick to dislodge the center pieces.

"I succeeded and had climbed halfway over into the other side of the tunnel when there came a terrific crash of loose ore from the roof. It fell on both sides of the timbers, pinning me in a hole which would have been a grave but for a few sticks which held the mass of ore above.

"The place was barely large enough to move in, and I knew it was certain death in a few hours unless Banks could dig me out.

"The foul air was getting into my brain, and I think I was actually insane with the fearful dread of being buried alive.

"I had given up all hope and was almost swooning when I heard a strange, scraping sound above me. I yelled, but received no answer. With new energy I threw my body against the walls and tried to pick out the ore from between the lodged timbers. Still came the queer scraping noise, which seemed to come nearer and sounded not unlike the steady grinding of a saw. It seemed to last for hours, though it could hardly have been a minute after when a bit of earth dropped to my feet from the upper end of the wall, and along with it came a big gray mine rat.

"That rat saved my life, for he left a clear hole for his trail, and through it came a breath of fresh air that gave life to me. The fellow had bored his way through from the shaft side of the cave. I stayed there two hours after that, until Banks found the cave, got help and dug me out without breaking the airlock.

"I caught the gray rat too. I kept him fed up like a king until he died, and I wouldn't take a lot of money for his skin now."—New York Times.

The Abducted Voter.
A Lendover of pronounced Tory principles had a wife with strong radical tendencies. On the morning of a contest in which every vote was of the utmost importance his better half insidiously suggested over breakfast that they should enjoy what promised to be a glorious day by driving in the country.

The husband readily consented, and after a pleasant outing they returned in the evening just as 8 o'clock was chiming. They said the wife sweetly, "It is too late now, dear, to vote in this election."

"Yes," was the reply, "but I voted at 8 o'clock this morning, before you came downstairs."—London Tatler.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personal and Many Brief Items.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Miss Helen Topper has returned from a ten days' visit to Gettysburg.

Miss Regina Topper is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Eck, in York.

F. B. Conrad and the Misses Keffer were among the attendants at the reunion at Pen Mar Thursday.

Leo Brady, who suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Clarence G. Smith, who has been confined to her bed by illness for the past week, is slightly improved.

There has been too much rain lately for the corn crop and it has been damaged to a certain extent.

The following petitions have been filed for the various borough offices in the Second ward: town council, Tyburtius Groft; school directors, H. S. Reigle and B. P. Topper; judge of election, Joseph G. McKinney; inspector, Gregory Hagerman; high constable, John L. Dougherty; ward constable, David C. Krise.

First ward petitions have not as yet been filed, other than those of High Constable Dougherty and Ward Constable James Sterner.

Harry Small, of Midway, who was committed to the Adams county jail some time ago for surety of the peace was brought before Squire George L. Rice, Wednesday, when he was given a hearing, after which Justice Rice held him for Court. In default of bail he was returned to the county jail.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClellan, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Shorb spent Sunday at the home of Andrew McClellan.

Miss Emma Shorb spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Dicken.

Messrs. Roy Shorb and Frank Turney spent Sunday with J. T. Shorb, of Willow Run.

Mrs. Daniel Shorb is suffering with a sore hand.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Luther S. Black, of Easton, will preach on Sabbath morning at 10:30. All are invited to hear him.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. W. D. Spangler; Christian Endeavor, 6:15.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:00; Prof. W. A. Burgoon, superintendent; Class Meeting, 10:00; address by the pastor followed by Communion services at 10:30; Epworth League, 6:45; subject, "How to Make the World Happier."

CASHTOWN REFORMED

Service at Fairfield at 10 a. m.; at Cashtown at 2 p. m.; and at McKnightstown at 7:30 p. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK

Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. Mr. Blake, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:30; subject: "Basis of Sound Belief, Why and How." Leader, Mrs. R. C. Polley. All welcome.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Preaching, 10:00.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m., subject "Prayer."

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; preaching service, 2 p. m.; illustrated lecture, "The American Indian," 8 p. m.

No Chance.

"Your digestive apparatus is all out of kilter," said the doctor after examining his patient. "The best advice I can give you is to discharge your cook and get a new one."

"It can't be done, Doc," answered the patient sadly. "I'm married to her."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

She Was Ready.

Former Mistress—I would like to give you a good recommendation, Della, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got the meals on time. I wonder how I can put that in a nice sort of way? Della—Yez might just say that Ol got the meals the same way as Ol got me pay.—Puck.

His Qualities.

"What makes you think Danber will succeed as a painter?"
"He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Woman's Tact.

Rev. Mr. Gassington—Honestly, Miss Deering, do you think my sermons are too long? Miss Deering—Oh, dear, no! I merely think that life is too short.—Puck.

Youngest Leading Lady in World Tells of Her Experiences in Support of Selig Movie Stars



"You See? He Does Not Love You!"

By GRACE DARMOND.

My home is in Chicago. One day about two years ago I walked into the Chicago studios of the Selig Polyscope company. The studios are not so very far away from my parents' home. Maybe that was the reason I walked into them. The superintendent of the studios needed 'extra people.' I had visited the studios in curiosity; I remained to take part in a Selig feature film. That was the beginning of my motion picture career.

One must photograph well in order to attain any degree of success in motion picture work. I was told that I photographed well. My profile is clear, and my features are adaptable to the animated screen. I was asked to take other minor parts. I liked the work—there is a fascination about it—and I accepted.

That was about two years ago. Today I have the honor of being assigned to many important roles in Selig Red Seal plays. I have assumed leading feminine parts in "A Texas Steer," "The Millionaire Baby," "The House of a Thousand Candles," "A Black Sheep," and other productions which have won further fame for the Selig company.

I have been asked the reason for my rapid success in a difficult profession. The only answer that I can give is 'hard work.' There were other incidents that also contributed to my success. One of the most important is that Col. William N. Selig, president of the company which bears his name, gives everyone a fair opportunity. He appreciates close attention to work and loyalty on the part of his employees. I was fortunate enough to please him and the directors and was assigned to more important roles as time passed, and I gave my entire time and thought to them.

Perhaps there is another qualification connected with my promotion that should be mentioned here. I had stage experience. I appeared in the spoken drama when five years of age, taking the title role of Editha's Burglar. Later I appeared in stock companies. This experience in the art of acting was certainly of untold benefit to me.

I have been told that I am the youngest leading woman in motion pictures. Maybe I am, but I have earned the parts I play. Working in motion pictures is not pastime—it is hard work. In motion pictures, as elsewhere, work counts.

Long hours fall to those who engage in motion picture acting. They report at a studio at a certain hour in the morning. They do not leave until a certain hour. Their day's work is just like a day's work in any other occupation in life. In warm weather the sun beats through the glass enclosure of the studio and the thermometer sometimes registers 150 degrees. Perhaps in this warm atmosphere one must be compelled to appear as a character heavily bundled in clothing, and you can imagine one's discomfort.

There are many recompenses, also, and I think, on the whole, that the work is ever so much more enjoyable than the speaking stage. Girls who wish to enter motion pictures, however, should pause and think over the fact that they are embarking on a

He Gets It All.

Now that it no longer is good form to whip the children, father takes all the punishment that is administered to the family.—Topeka Capital.

The Real Objection.

Your objection to special privilege probably is based on the fact that you are not permitted to enjoy it.—Topeka Capital.

PLANS TO DEFEND ATLANTIC COAST

How an Aerial Attack Would Be Met by America.

GENERAL BOARD'S SCHEME.

New Stations to Be Established All Along the Coast—Equipment to Be Modern—Scouting Aeroplanes Would Meet and Attempt to Destroy the Enemy Far Out at Sea.

How the experts of the United States navy hope to set up an aerial defense of the Atlantic coast, particularly of the cities of New York and Boston, and prevent hostile fleets from sending aerial raiders over these cities, is now definitely known. A program, subject, of course, to such limitations as the general board of the navy and the secretary of the navy may impose, has been worked out. All that will be needed is the favorable action of congress in order to furnish the funds for it.

The city of New York is today absolutely at the mercy of air raiders, who if equipped with sufficient explosives could probably reduce Broadway or parts of it to ruin. In the opinion of naval officers, of course an air raid would be a matter of great risk to the raiders, and it is a question how many aeroplanes could be carried by an attacking fleet. But with modern developments the danger of an air raid is greatly increased.

The naval experts do not intend to take a chance and let this condition continue. They do not intend when they have obtained sufficient material to permit hostile air craft to approach New York or Boston at all.

To Meet Enemy Off the Coast.

The new program provides that United States air craft shall operate off the coast so far that hostile aeroplanes will be hunted down and destroyed before they can reach the coast cities. This means that a battle between United States air craft and aerial raiders seeking to reach New York city would be fought not in the environs of New York city, but either 100 miles out at sea or many miles down the coast, far from the skyscrapers and canyons of lower New York.

The general board of the navy is now at work on a scheme for aerial stations for the Atlantic coast. How many of these will be established is a matter the board has not yet determined. The type of station, however, has been practically decided upon. They will be similar to the aeronautical station at Pensacola, Fla., and they will be equipped with military aeroplanes, dirigibles and captive balloons.

It has developed that in the last few months captive balloons, about which little has been written lately, have proved to be most important in military and naval operations. Aerial stations for observations they are ideal, and naval officers feel that an aeronautical station would not be complete without them.

The aeronautical station must be fortified in order to be defended itself from land raiders. The business of its aeroplanes and dirigibles will be to scout up and down the coast. If a hostile fleet puts in toward the coast with the intention of launching air craft for a raid on a large city by night the air craft must be prepared to frustrate such a scheme.

Besides guarding against air raiders, they must co-operate with the vessels of the navy, be on the lookout for hostile submarines, keep the fleet posted concerning the movements of the enemy and assist the forts and coast defenses in whatever manner may be necessary.

While naval attaches abroad have gathered as many data on naval operations in the present war as they possibly could, the navy department's program is subject to revision in case there is further information warranting modifications. So far there has been no naval engagement between first line battleships, and the naval experts are without data concerning the actual fighting efficiency of the present dreadnought types. If there should be such an engagement within the next few months, it was said by an official of the navy department, the naval program would be modified accordingly.

Optimistic Thought.

Through difficulties we obtain freedom.

(Political Advertising)

For County Treasurer

MILTON R. REMMEL

of Gettysburg.

Subject to decision of the Democratic Primary.

Under auspices of Conewago Beneficial Society, of Conewago, Pa.

TWO GAMES OF BASE BALL.

City Stores Will Positively All Be Open

Until 5:30 p. m. this Day.

Schedule: Leaves Gettysburg 7:20, Guldens 7:30, New Oxford

7:40, Berlin Junction 7:44, Hanover 7:55, Arrive Hillen

Station 9:50. Returning Leaves Hillen Station 11:30 P. M.

COMMITTEE.

JAPAN CAPTURING FAR EAST TRADE

Her Merchant Marine Undercuts European Lines.

FREIGHT RATES ARE LOWER

Range of Activities Unlimited, and the Japanese of Today Are Excellent Business Men—Textiles Now Being Manufactured on Large Scale and Find Ready Markets.

The fact that Japanese commercial houses are taking every conceivable advantage of conditions afforded them as a result of the European war is becoming increasingly apparent to the general business community in the east and rapidly causing grave alarm to British manufacturing interests, says a Singapore correspondent of the New York Times.

For years previous to the outbreak of hostilities they had endeavored, with little success, to introduce their goods into markets in which European manufacturers reigned. Now that British naval supremacy has eliminated German and Austrian trade from the high seas, they have not been slow in availing themselves of the excellent opportunity thus offered to increase their sphere of action and to establish themselves firmly in the market for commodities in which these competitors previously held practically a monopoly.

Vast Circles Made.

The Japanese are nothing if not up to date. Japan today is not the Japan of twenty-five years ago. Tokyo, Yokohama and all the large towns are now industrial centers in the true sense of the word. There is no port in the east in which her large companies, such as the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, do not possess agencies. Moreover, she has a considerable and efficient mercantile marine, a fact which has meant much to Japanese development and which constitutes an additional advantage at the present time by enabling her to undercut European lines at the high freight rates now prevailing.

The range of Japan's commercial activities appears to be unlimited. She has even essayed to compete with such an essentially British industry as textiles. Cloths manufactured in Japanese mills are now being marketed in Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, etc., and are finding a ready sale owing to their low price. Imports of Japanese beer into India for the first quarter of 1915 increased 5,000 per cent over the similar period of the previous year. She already has the monopoly of rubber latex cups, of which hundreds of thousands are used annually in Ceylon and the Federated Malay States.

Commercial firms in the far east admit openly that Japanese goods have come to stay. However, it is to be feared that their introduction has not been accomplished along strictly honest lines. Incidents have been brought to light repeatedly during the last few months of the imitation of various copyright trademarks, and shipments of goods are almost universally inferior to samples. A striking instance in this connection is that of a certain brand of cigarette papers manufactured in Austria and marketed under the name of "Racehorse Brand." These papers enjoyed an immense popularity among the natives of the Malay peninsula, Java and India, who refused to purchase any other make. This, however, did not affect the dauntless Japanese, for he promptly brought out papers having an identical makeup and identical trademark, correct in every detail, even to the words "Made in Austria" upon the label.

Optimistic Thought.

Through difficulties we obtain freedom.

(Political Advertising)

For County Treasurer

MILTON R. REMMEL

of

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

by ERNEST W. HORNING

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Cazale, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the state-room with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate.

CHAPTER II.

Second Sight.

Southampton Water was an ornamental lake dotted with fairy lamps. It was a midsummer night, lagging a whole season behind its fellows. But already it was so late that the English passengers on the Kaiser Fritz had abandoned all thought of catching the last train to London.

They tramped the deck in their noisy, shining, shore-going boots; they manned the rail in lazy inarticulate



"Second Sight!" He ejaculated, as though it were the Night Before.

appreciation of the nocturne in blue stippled with green and red and count less yellow lights. But Achilles in his tent was no more conspicuous absent than Cazale in his cabin as the Kaiser Fritz steamed sedately up Southampton Water.

He had finished packing; the state room floor was impassable with the baggage that Cazale had wanted on the five-weeks' voyage. There was scarcely room to sit down, but in what there was sat Cazale like a soul in torment. All the vultures of the night before, of his dreadful dream, and of the poignant reminiscences to which his dream had led, might have been gnawing at his vitals as he sat there waiting to set foot once more in the land from which a bitter blow had driven him.

Yet the bitterness might have been allayed by the consciousness that he, at any rate, had turned it to account. He had been, indeed, the making of it; thanks to that stern incentive, even some of the sweets of a deserved success were already his. But there was no hint of complacency in Cazale's clouded face and heavy attitude. His face was pale, even in that torrid zone between the latitudes protected in the bush by beard and wide awake. And he jumped to his feet as suddenly as the screw stopped for the first time. The same thing happened again and yet again, as often as ever the engines passed before the end. Cazale would spring up and watch his stateroom door with clenched fists and haunted eyes. But it was some long time before the door flew open, and then slammed behind Hilton Toye.

Toye was in a state of excitement even more abnormal than Cazale's nervous despondency, which indeed it prevented him from observing. It was instantaneously clear that Toye was astounded, thrilled, almost triumphant, but as yet just drawing the line at that. A newspaper fluttered in his hand.

"Second sight!" he ejaculated, as though it were the night before and Cazale still shaken by his dream. "I guess you've got it in full measure, pressed down and running over, Mr. Cazale!"

It was a sorry sample of his talk. Hilton Toye did not usually mix the ready metaphors that nevertheless

had to satisfy an inner censor, of some austerity, before they were allowed to leave those deliberate lips. Yet now, in his strange excitement, word and tone alike were on the level of the stage American. It was not less than extraordinary.

"You don't mean"—Cazale seemed to be swallowing—"about Henry Craven?"

"Yep."

"You don't mean to say he's dead?"

"Last Wednesday night!" Toye looked at his paper. "No, I guess I'm wrong. Seems it happened Wednesday, but he only passed away Sunday morning."

Cazale still sat staring at him—there was not room for two of them on their feet—but into his heavy stare there came a gleam of ledged wisdom.

"This was Thursday morning," he said, "so I didn't dream of it when it happened, after all."

"You dreamed you saw him lying dead, and so he was," said Toye. "The funeral's here today. I don't know, but that seems to me just about the

next nearest thing to seeing the crime perpetrated in a vision."

"Crime!" cried Cazale. "What crime?"

"Murder, sir!" said Hilton Toye. "Willful, brutal, bloody murder! Here's the paper; better read it for yourself. I'm glad he wasn't a friend of yours, or mine either, but it's a bad end even for your worst enemy."

The paper fluttered in Cazale's clutch as it had done in Toye's; but that was as natural as his puzzled frown over the cryptic allusions of a journal that had dealt fully with the ascertainable facts in previous issues. Some few emerged between the lines. Henry Craven had received his fatal injuries on the Wednesday of the previous week. The thing had happened in his library, at or about half past seven in the evening; but how a crime, which was apparently a profound mystery, had been timed to within a minute of its commission did not appear among the latest particulars. No arrest had been made. No clue was mentioned, beyond the statement that the police were still searching for a definite instrument with which it was evidently assumed that the deed had been committed. There was in fact a close description of an unusual weapon, a special constable's very special truncheon. It had hung as a cherished trophy on the library wall, from which it was missing, while the very imprint of a silver shield, mounted on the thick end of the weapon, was stated to have been discovered on the scalp of the fractured skull. But that was a little bit of special reporting, typical of the enterprising sheet that Toye had procured. The inquest, merely opened on the Monday, had been adjourned to the day of issue.

"We must get hold of an evening paper," said Cazale. "Fancy his own famous truncheon! He had it mounted and inscribed himself, so that it shouldn't be forgotten how he'd fought for law and order at Trafalgar Square! That was the man all over!"

His voice and manner achieved the excessive indifference which the English type holds due from itself after any excess of feeling. Toye also was himself again, his alert mind working keenly yet darkly in his acute eyes.

"I wonder if it was a murder?" he speculated. "I bet it wasn't a deliberate murder."

"What else could it have been?"

"Kind of manslaughter. Deliberate murderers don't trust to chance weapons hanging on their victims' walls."

"You forget," said Cazale, "that he was robbed as well."

"Do they claim that?" said Hilton Toye. "I guess I skipped some. Where does it say anything about his being robbed?"

"Here!" Cazale had scanned the paper eagerly; his finger drummed upon the place. "'The police,' he read out, in some sort of triumph, "have now been furnished with a full description of the missing watch and trinkets and the other articles believed to have been taken from the pockets of the deceased. What's that but robbery?"

"You're dead right," said Toye. "I missed that somehow. Yet who in thunder tracks a man down to rob and murder him in his own home? But when you've brained a man, because you couldn't keep your hands off him, you might deliberately do all the rest to make it seem like the work of thieves."

Hilton Toye looked a judge of deliberation as he measured his irrefutable words. He looked something more. Cazale could not tear his blue eyes from the penetrating pair that met them with a somber twinkle, an enlightened gusto, quite uncomfortable



"You Aren't a Detective, by Chance, Are You?" Cried Cazale.

bly suggestive at such a moment.

"You aren't a detective, by any chance, are you?" cried Cazale, with clumsy humor.

"No, sir! But I've often thought I wouldn't mind being one," said Toye, chuckling. "I rather figure I might do something at it. If things don't go my way in your old country, why, here's a man I knew and a place I know, and I might have a mind to try my hand."

They went ashore together, and to the same hotel at Southampton for the night.

With their legs under the same heavy Victorian mahogany, devouring cold beef, ham and pickles as phlegmatically as commercial travelers who had never been off the island in their lives. Yet surely Cazale was less depressed than he had been before landing; the old English ale in a pewter tankard even elicited a few of those anecdotes and piquant comparisons in which his conversation was at its best. It was at its worst on general questions, or on concrete topics not introduced by himself; and into this category, perhaps not naturally, fell such further particulars of the Thames Valley mystery as were to be found in an evening paper at the inn. They included a fragmentary report of the adjourned inquest, and the actual offer of such a reward, by the dead man's firm, for the apprehension of his murderer, as made Toye's eyes glisten in his sagacious head.

But Cazale, though he had skimmed the many-headed column before sitting down to supper, flatly declined to discuss the tragedy his first night ashore.

CHAPTER III.

In the Train.

Discussion was inevitable on the way up to town next morning. The two strange friends, planted opposite each other in the first-class smoker, traveled inland simultaneously, engrossed in a copious report of the previous day's proceedings at the coroner's court.

The medical evidence was valuable only as tracing the fatal blow to some such weapon as the missing truncheon; the butler's evidence explained that the dinner-hour was seven thirty; that, not five minutes before, he had seen his master come down stairs and enter the library, where, at seven fifty-five, on going to ask if he had heard the gong, he had obtained no answer but found the door locked on the inside; that he had then hastened round by the garden, and in through the French window, to discover the deceased gentleman lying in his blood.

The head gardener, who lived in the lodge, had sworn to having seen a bare-headed man rush past his windows and out of the gates about the same hour, as he knew by the sound of the gong up at the house; they often heard it at the lodge, in warm weather when the windows were open, and the gardener swore that he himself had heard it on this occasion.

The footman appeared to have been less positive as to the time of a telephone call he had answered, thought it was between four and five, but, remembered the conversation very well. The gentleman had asked, whether Mr. Craven was at home, had been told that he was out motoring, asked when he would be back, told he couldn't say, but before dinner some time, and what name should be given, whereupon the gentleman had rung off without answering. The footman thought he was a gentleman, from the way he spoke. But apparently the police had not yet succeeded in tracing the call.

"Is it a difficult thing to do?" asked Cazale, touching on this last point early in the discussion, which even he showed no wish to avoid this morning. He had dropped his paper, to find that Toye had already dropped his, and was gazing at the flying English fields with thoughtful puckers about his somber eyes.

"If you ask me," he replied, "I should like to know what wasn't difficult connected with the telephone system in this country! Why, you don't have a system, and that's all there is to it. But it's not at that end they'll put the salt on their men."

"Which end will it be, then?"

"The river end. That hat, or cap. Do you see what the gardener says about the man who ran out bare-headed? If he went and left his hat or his cap behind him, that should be good enough in the long run. It's the very worst thing you can leave. Ever hear of Franz Muller?"

Cazale had not heard of that important notoriety, nor did his ignorance appear to trouble him at all, but it was becoming more and more clear that Toye took an almost unhealthy interest in the theory and practice of violent crime.

"Franz Muller," he continued, "left his hat behind him, only that and nothing more, but it brought him to the gallows even though he got over to the other side first. He made the mistake of taking a slow steamer, and that's just about the one mistake they never did make at Scotland Yard. Give them a nice, long, plain-sailing stern-chase and they get there by bedtime—wireless or no wireless!"

But Cazale was in no mind to discuss other crimes, old or new; and he closed the digression by asserting somewhat roundly that neither hat nor cap had been left behind in the only case that interested him.

"Don't be too sure," said Toye. "Even Scotland Yard doesn't show all its hand at once, in the first inquiry that comes along. They don't give out any description of the man that ran away, but you get it's being circulated around every police office in the United Kingdom."

Cazale said they would give it out fast enough if they had it to give. By the way, he was surprised to see that the head gardener was the same who had been at Uplands in his father's time; he must be getting an old man, and no doubt shakier on points of detail than he would be likely to admit. Cazale instanced the alleged hearing of the gong as in itself an unconvincing statement. It was well over a hundred yards from the gates to the house, and there were no windows to open in the hall where the gong would be rung.

"I've dreamed of the old spot so often," he said at length. "I'm not thinking of the night before last—I meant in the bush—and now to think of a thing like this happening there,

in the old governors' den, or all places!"

"Seems like a kind of poetic justice," said Hilton Toye.

"It does. It is!" cried Cazale, fetching moist yet fiery eyes in from the fields. "I said to you the other night that Henry Craven never was a white man, and I won't unsay it now. Nobody may ever know what he's done to bring this upon him. But those who really knew the man, and suffered for it, can guess the kind of thing!"

"Exactly," murmured Toye, as though he had just said as much himself. His dark eyes twinkled with liberation and debate. "How long is it, by the way, that they gave that clerk and friend of yours?"

A keen look pressed the startling question; at least, it started Cazale.

"You mean Scruton? What on earth made you think of him?"

"Talking of those who suffered for being the dead man's friends, I guess," said Toye. "Was it fourteen years?"

"That was it."

"But I guess fourteen doesn't mean fourteen, ordinarily, if a prisoner behaves himself?"

"A little more than ten."

"Then Scruton may be out now?"

"Just."

Toye nodded with detestable aplomb. "That gives you something to chew on," said he. "Of course, I don't say he's our man."

"I should think you didn't!" cried Cazale, white to the lips with sudden fury.

Toye looked disconcerted and distressed, but at the same time frankly puzzled. He apologized none the less readily, with almost ingenuous courtesy and fullness, but he ended by explaining himself in a single sentence, and that told more than the rest of his straightforward eloquence put to gether.

"If a man had done you down like that, wouldn't you want to kill him the very moment you came out, Cazale?"

The creature of impulse was off at a tangent. "I'd forgive him if he did it, too!" he exclaimed. "I'd move heaven and earth to save him, guilty or not guilty. Wouldn't you in my place?"

"I don't know," said Hilton Toye. "It depends on the place you're in, I guess!" And the keen dark eyes came drilling into Cazale's skull like augers.

"I thought I told you," he explained impatiently. "We were in the office together; he was good to me, winked at the business hours I was inclined to keep, let me down lighter in every way than I deserved. You may say it was part of his game. But I take people as I find them. And then, as I told you, Scruton waited ten thousand times more sinned against than sinning."

"Are you sure? If you knew it at the time?"

"I didn't. I told you so the last night."

Well, I mustn't ask questions," said Hilton Toye, and began folding up his newspaper with even more than his usual deliberation.

"Oh, I'll tell you!" cried Cazale ungraciously. "It's my own fault for telling you so much. It was in a letter from Scruton himself that I heard the whole thing. I'd written to him—toward the end—suggesting things. He managed to get an answer through that would never have passed the prison authorities. And—and that's why I came home just when I did," concluded Cazale; "that's why I didn't wait till after shearing. He's been through about enough, and I've had more luck than I deserved. I meant to take him back with me, to keep the books on our station, if you want to know!" The brusque voice trembled.

Toye let his newspaper slide to the floor. "But that was fine!" he exclaimed simply. "That's as fine an action as I've heard of in a long time."

"If it comes off," said Cazale in a gloomy voice.

"Don't you worry. It'll come off. Is he out yet, for sure? I mean, do you know that he is?"

"Scruton? Yes—since you press it—he wrote to tell me that he was coming out even sooner than he expected."

"Then he can stop out for me," said Hilton Toye. "I guess I'm not running for that reward!"

(Continued on Monday)

Unity of Human Race Admitted. All scientists recognize and admit the unity of the human race, and attribute seeming variations to physical conditions, environment and habits. The points of physical identity among the different races are far more numerous and important than the points of difference.

FOR SALE

Double house, nos. 264 and 266 S. Washington street. Apply

W. H. EVANS

256 S. Washington St. GETTYSBURG PA.

\$4.75 SEASHORE

16 DAY EXCURSION

Via READING RAILWAY

July 1, 15, 29,
Aug. 12, 26,
Sept. 9.

TRAPSHOOTING OLD SPORT

English Live Bird Shooting Prototype of American Camo.

As far back as 1793 the Sporting Magazine, of London, England, mentioned pigeon-shooting, which was the forerunner of modern trapshooting, and it was in England that trapshooting first became a recognized sport. However, considerable difference exists between the sport in its infant stages and the present.

Englishmen wanted to get in form for the contest now on with the team across the channel, so they started trapshooting. At that time live birds were used—the blue rock pigeon—and not our river silt and "pigeon." Likewise the trap of those days was quite different from the ones Henderson, Richardson, Lyon, Newcomb and others are in the habit of facing. It consisted of a box 8x12 inches, sunk level with the ground, having a sliding lid, which was pulled off the box by means of a string running back to the trapper. Of course the periwigged gentlemen of that early day with their flintlocks couldn't do much with our "humdingers," but nevertheless we have them to thank for actually starting this great sport.

The first attempt at trapshooting in this country took place in Cincinnati in 1831. Wild pigeons served as targets until the 90 and 95 per cent glass became so large they were forced to substitute quail. You "gun bugs" of today, think of shooting at quail with a muzzle-loader!

It is impossible to determine just when inanimate targets came into use. The earliest account on record is that of shooting at glass balls down at Boston, in 1856. The trap used was an imported affair from England and far from satisfactory, so an American got busy and made a trap that would send these glass orbs through space in a more Yankee-like manner. Thereafter, for twenty years, the glass industry was overwhelmed and "bare-foot Johnny" steered clear of trapshooting grounds.

Improvements of balls and traps were produced in considerable numbers until 1880, when it came due for Cincinnati to again figure in the formative stages of "The Sport of Allbirds." This time to serve as the home of George Ligowsky, who invented real clay pigeons and a trap to spring them, of which our modern "saucers" and traps are the lineal descendants. The subsequent history of this fascinating sport, with its thousands of devotees all over our own land and in foreign countries (though in the latter, alas, they are reverting to primitive targets), is being recorded in the columns of the sporting pages of the press.

The Curse.

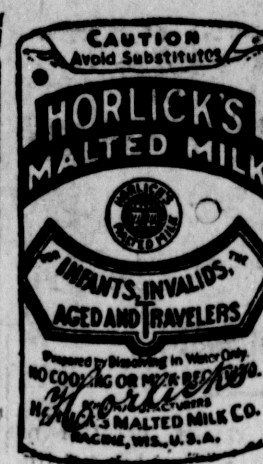
An Irish authority thus defines as an expert the effects of a well delivered curse: "The belief among the ancient Irish was that a curse once pronounced must fall in some direction. If it has been deserved by him on whom it is pronounced it will fall on him sooner or later, but if it has not then it will return upon the person who pronounced it. They compare it to a wedge with which a woodman cleaves timber. If it has room to go it will go and cleave the wood, but if it has not it will fly out and strike the woodman himself who is driving it between the eyes."—London Globe.

Enough Knowledge.

"Did you ever stop to think," said the shopkeeper recently as he measured out half a peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch?"

"No, I didn't," replied the boy. "But I heard father say that you put peas and beans in your coffee, and about a pint of water in every quart of milk you sell."

The subject of natural philosophy was dropped.—Chicago Herald.



HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES

TAKE A PACKAGE HOME

NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per B-
Wheat	\$1.04
Rye	.75
Ear Corn	
Oats	

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.35
Hand Packed Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	\$1.85
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.35
Cotton Seed Meal	1.70
Red Middlings	\$1.75
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	1.00
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.

	Per Bu
Flour	\$5.40
Western Flour	\$8.00

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.20
Ear Corn	.95
Shelled Corn	.96
Old Oats	.65
New Oats	.45
Badger Dairy feed	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	1.35

FARMS FOR SALE

I will sell at private sale the J. Emory Bair farm in Butler township, consisting of 141 acres more or less, improved with two story frame house, large bank barn, and all necessary out-buildings. Good spring. Water at the house and water at the barn. Twenty five acres of this farm is meadow land.

I will also sell the Hamilton farm, of 115 acres, in Butler and Cumberland townships, adjoining the Beatty farm. It is improved with two story house, bank barn, stone spring house and all necessary out-buildings.

Mrs. J. Emory Bair,
Bell Phone.
Carlisle Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

SYRACUSE "EASY" VACUUM WASHING MACHINES.
Models "A" & "B", Hand, Model "D", Water, Model "F" Gasoline.

Air Pressure and Vacuum Suction Cleans the Clothes easily and without injury to the most delicate fabric.

Write to-day for prices and terms.

DAVID KNOUSS, Arendtsville Pa.
DODGE & ZULL'S AGENCY.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 20, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:30 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 6:56 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1915, the undersigned Assignee of John F. Walter, will sell at public sale on the premises known as Walter's Theatre in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penna., all the interest of the assignor in and to the following property:

About 500 theatre chairs, about 100 yards crex runners, 4 ceiling fans, one steel and one canvas front curtain, wood set scenery, two tormentors, borders, drops, interior rooms set, ropes, pulleys, curtain weights, border light fixtures, operating booth, ticket booth, and a lot of stage properties.

Sale will commence at 1:30 P. M., and the terms will be cash on the day of sale.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Assignee.

FOR SALE

Farm of the late Wm. J. Epplen situated in Butler Township, containing 67 acres. Desirable as fruit farm. Good buildings.

For terms apply to

Naomi R Appleman
Adm.

SPECIAL LAWN MOWERS

SPECIAL: SALE

To Our Past and Future Customers:—Now is your opportunity to get a Lawn Mower at a greatly reduced price. We have taken our entire line of Philadelphia and Townsend Ball Bearing Mowers and in order to reduce our stock we have cut the prices regardless of cost. If you are in need of a Mower or will need one next Spring, now is your opportunity.

OUR SPECIAL PRICES.

16 inch Style K Philadelphia \$7.50 Value, Special \$5.50.	16 inch Townsend Flyer \$6.00 Value, Special \$5.00.
14 inch Style P Philadelphia \$7.00 Value, Special \$5.00.	14 inch Townsend Flyer \$5.50 Value, Special \$4.50.
14 inch All Day Philadelphia \$5.00 Value, Special \$3.50.	14 inch Money Back \$4.00 Value, Special \$3.00.

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL

14 inch Yale Mower, a cheap servicable mower. Our Special Price \$2.25.

Gettysburg Department Store

FIRE SWEEPS ATLANTIC BLOCK

Many Shops on the Boardwalk Burned.

LOSS MAY REACH \$200,000

Blaze Threatened Several Seaside Hotels and Steeplechase Pier and Imperiled 20,000 Onlookers.

Atlantic City, Aug. 21.—A spectacular fire swept the Atlantic Block on the Boardwalk, between Pennsylvania and Madison avenues, did considerable damage and threatened several big hotels. The loss may reach \$200,000.

Twenty thousand persons watched the blaze, leaving the beach deserted, and until the police managed to push them back, severely hampered the firemen. Three alarms had brought out the resort's entire force.

The sightseers, many of them in their bathing suits, found their peril real when advertising signs towering over the burning shops began to fall, and they stampeded to a place more remote from the fire.

The hotels threatened were the Strand and the Seaside, at Pennsylvania avenue and the beach, and Haddon Hall, at the foot of North Carolina avenue. Another big structure menaced was the Steeplechase pier, which is opposite the Atlantic Block.

Excitement prevailed among the guests at the hotels, many of whom got their belongings together in preparation for quick departure. Clouds of sparks settled on the roof of Haddon Hall at one time. Bellboys and porters, working like mad, beat them out.

Most of the guests at Haddon Hall abandoned the hotel when the fire was at its height, fearing for their own safety, but the hotel's private fire fighting force kept the building drenched with water, and saved the place from damage.

The Strand Hotel is just back of the Atlantic Block. Strand employees, perched on a balcony, had eight lines of hose playing into the flames, keeping the blaze back from that hotel. The Steeplechase pier had its firemen at work, and they got the structure off with nothing worse than a scorching on its Boardwalk end. In the Boardwalk itself big holes were burned.

The Atlantic Block is owned by Mayor Middle and Louis Kuehnle, and comprises a two-story frame row of shops and offices, running from 1107 to 1118 Boardwalk. It is said to have started with an explosion in Charles Delmar's Palace photograph studio, at 1111 Boardwalk.

Four men figured in a sensational rescue from the restaurant of the American Chop Suey Company on the second floor at 1115-17-19 Boardwalk, when it was thought that everyone had already left the place. They had been cornered by the fire, and shut off from the door.

They suddenly appeared on the roof ran along until they were out of the burning area, received a rope tossed from the top of the Hotel Strand, and slid to safety through a heavy pall of smoke. For a time it was feared they had been lost, but they finally showed through the smoke on the ground, and were rushed semi-conscious into a hotel. Two women were taken down a ladder from the restaurant.

A woman cook in the Quaker Inn, on the Pennsylvania end of the block, was saved by firemen who dropped a ladder from the roof of the Strand porch and went to her. She fainted from fright, but was not hurt.

POWDER EXPLODES. 15 HURT

Accidents Occur at Carney's Point, N. J., and South Bethlehem.

Wilmington, Aug. 21.—An explosion occurred at the Dupont Powder Mills at Carney's Point, below Pennsboro, resulting in the injury of five men. All of the victims were burned. Another suffered a broken arm in an elevator accident. The injured were brought to Wilmington in one of the boats owned by the Dupont Company and taken to a hospital.

The explosion occurred in the mixing house at plant No. 1, which is directly on the river front. The injured men are Evito Yoder, foreman of plant, Coatesville, Pa.; Walter Busby, Glassboro, N. J.; John Fitzgerald, Philadelphia; John Powell, Camden; Max Singer, New York. The man whose arm was broken is Robert W. Ludner, Sunbury, Pa.

Ten Hurt at South Bethlehem. South Bethlehem, Aug. 21.—In a powder explosion at the Redington Fuse plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, ten workmen were burned. It being found necessary to take five of them to the local hospital. None is believed to be fatally injured. The explosion followed the dropping of a spark in a quantity of loose powder.

Situation Grave, Says Page. London, Aug. 21.—The sinking of the Arabic is regarded as the American embassy as creating a grave situation. Ambassador Page said: "This is most serious." He added that the fact that few Americans lost their lives would not make American opinion less concerned.

FOR SALE: Six burner "Jewel" gas range with oven, broiler, etc., and water-heating attachment. In good condition, and will be sold cheap. Inquire at Times office.—advertisement

HEAVY RAIN CAUSE FLOODS IN ST. LOUIS

Thousands Homeless and Traffic Suspended.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—A rainfall of fifty-two inches in a few hours, following an all-day drizzle on Thursday caused a flood that put all southwest St. Louis under water.

Thousands of persons are homeless and thousands of suburbanites unable to get home because high water had stopped traffic, spent the night in public buildings opened their accommodation.

Four feet of water entered the subway of the Union station, the underground passage through which baggage and mail is handled. The gates of the tunnel leading from Union station to the main postoffice were closed, preventing damage to the latter building and its contents. Damage was slight.

Street car service to suburbs was discontinued on many lines. Cars were unable to get to Maplewood, a town of 5000 people; to Kirkwood, a town of 5000 or to Webster Grove, a town of 10,000.

In many parts of the city cars were stalled and transportation was completely cut off from many points within the St. Louis limits.

By the middle of the afternoon every automobile road and street car line leading from St. Louis to the surrounding suburban towns had been closed because of high water, and firemen were rescuing inhabitants of several suburbs from second story windows in boats.

A Wabash train from Omaha was stalled north of Delmar station, which is about six miles northwest of Union station. Most of the passengers left the train before the water got too high for them to get out.

Reading Gets Convention. Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—At a session of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, which closed, Reading, Pa., was selected as the 1916 convention city. The following officers were elected: President, L. R. Welch, Fitchburg, Mass.; vice presidents, O. M. Thurber, Redwing, Minn.; C. H. McMillan, Carthage, Ill.; C. H. Ridgway, Kansas City, Mo.; secretary, H. P. Cooper, Crawfordsville, Ind.; treasurer, C. A. McCollter, Indianapolis.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.75@5; city mills, fancy, \$7.35@7.50.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.75@5 per barrel.
WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, new, \$1.14@1.16.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$9@9.05.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 68c.
POULTRY—Live steady; hens, 16@16.25; old roosters, 11 1/2@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c.; old roosters, 12c.
BUTTER quiet; fancy creamery, 28 1/2c. per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 29@30; nearby, 27c.; western, 27c.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO—HOGS 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6@7.70; good heavy, \$5.25@7.70; rough heavy, \$5.00@6.10; light, \$6.80@7.70; pigs, \$5.40@6.90; bulk, \$6.05@6.90.
CATTLE steady; beefs, \$6.40@6.60; 16-25; cows and heifers, \$5.50@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$7.25@9.25; Texans, \$8.85@8.90; calves, \$9.50@11.75.
SHEEP strong; native and western, \$3.65@6.25; lambs, \$6.75@8.85.

POULTRY NOTES.

A hen must certainly be uncomfortable with the hot sun nearly protruding her during the daytime and the lice sapping her vitality during the night. Is it a wonder that the mortality is large at this time of the year?
For hens to become weakened when the annual molting period is at hand means a heavy loss as a rule.
The heat of August is the most depressing—not because the temperature is higher than it was during the past month, but because the hot waves of June and July more or less weakened both man and bird. It is therefore imperative that every effort be made to secure comfort.
August is a good month to hatch out frying chickens which will find a good market in late fall.
With young fowls August is the beginning of the molting season. Sunflower seed and linseed meal are valuable additions to the bill of fare.
Dispose of all stock that is not intended to be kept over the winter.
Cockerels can be caponized this month.
August is the ending of the general duck laying season.

A Good Nurse.
"A good nurse," said Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimea, "should understand every change in a patient's face, and every change of attitude and voice. She ought to study these things until she feels sure that no one else understands them half as well. A really good nurse must be of the highest class of character; she should be the Sermon on the Mount in herself."

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOOD ROADS

Ways In Which Department of Agriculture Offers Help.

ADVICE TO COMMUNITIES.

Lecturers Will Be Sent With Lantern Slides to Give Information on Road Improvement; Also the Department of Agriculture Stands Ready to Give Advice and Superintendence.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Communities interested in the improvement of roads are recommended by the United States department of agriculture to apply for a lecturer on the subject. Lecturers will be sent at the government's expense wherever there is reason to believe that audiences will be large enough to make the expenditure of time and money worth while. Whenever possible it is, of course, desirable for a number of communities in the same vicinity to make arrangements for lectures at the same time, since in this way the traveling expenses for each stop made by the lecturer are materially reduced.

The number of lecturers at the disposal of the department is limited, and it is not always possible therefore to comply with every request. When a lecturer cannot be sent, however, the department will loan a set of suitable lantern slides to any responsible local association or individual who will pay the express charges. The only requirement is that the slides be made of active and practical use in the community and that they be returned in good condition in ninety days. In addition a brief outline of a lecture to accompany the slides will be forwarded on request.

In addition to this educational work the department is always ready to respond to requests for practical assistance which may take the form of special advice and inspection, superintendence of county roads, road surveys, experimental road work, bridge work or the development of a model system of highways for a county. To obtain such assistance local authorities should secure a blank form from the office of public roads on which to make applications. Requests from corporate villages or cities cannot be met, however.

Bridge work is one branch of road building in which the department may be of particular service to local authorities. Typical designs have been prepared, and copies of these can be furnished on request. A few minor alterations would probably make such a design suitable for special conditions, or an engineer may be assigned to inspect the site and offer suggestions. In some cases designs by bridge companies have been reviewed by the department for the benefit of local officials.

Road materials are also being continually tested by the department and the information thus obtained is available for any community in doubt as to the kind of road they purpose to build. Similar tests can also be secured on dust layers, such as road oils and tars, and the department will furnish to any one instructions as to selection and shipment of samples. The tests are made free of charge when they are desired in connection with public improvements.

SAFELY FIRST.

Cofonel E. Polk Johnson of Louisville, who fought for the Confederacy, read something in the dispatches from the front the other day that reminded him very much of what happened when he was serving in the western army.
"I remember it was a wet, cold, rainy night in the middle of winter," said the veteran, "when a long, lean chap in my regiment was ordered to go on picket duty. He thought the situation over for a minute, and then he turned to the sergeant who had brought the message. 'You go right straight back where you come from,' he drawled, 'and tell the cap'n I jest natchelly can't do it. I got a letter from G'n'l Bragg this mornin', and he said good men was gittin' mighty skeerer in this here army and for me to take good care of myself.'"
—Argonaut.

Hope.
There is no grave on earth's broad chart
That has some bird to cheer it.
So, hope sings on in every breast,
Although we may not hear it.
And if today the heavy wing
Of sorrow is oppressing
Perchance tomorrow's sun may bring
The weary heart a blessing.
—Unidentified.

The Scrap Book

He Delivered It.
A boy walked into the office of the telegraph company at Chicago and asked for a job. He said his name was Missouri. The manager happened to want a messenger boy just at that moment and gave him a message that had to be delivered in a hurry.
"Here's your chance, my boy," said the manager, "these people have been kicking about undelivered messages. Now, don't come back until you have delivered it."

A little while afterward the telephone rang. On the other end of the wire there appeared to be a building watchman, somewhat terrified.

"Have you got a boy they call Missouri?" inquired the watchman.

"We did have ten minutes ago," replied the manager.

The watchman continued: "That Missouri fellow came over here and said he had to go to one of the offices. We don't allow no one up at that office at this hour, and I told him he couldn't go."

"Yes, yes," said the manager.

"Well," said the watchman, "he said he would go, and I had to pull my gun on him."

"But you didn't shoot him?" exclaimed the manager.

"No," meekly came back the response over the wire, "but I want my gun back."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Time to Call a Halt.

One night an esteemed citizen was enjoying his after dinner smoke and evening paper when little Willie rambled into his zone wearing a perplexed expression.

"Papa," said he, "why is it that people of Africa are black?"

"Because, my boy," was the prompt rejoinder of the old man, "they are always in the sun."

"Um, I see," thoughtfully commented Willie, and then continued, "Papa, why do people hang clothes out on the line?"

"So that the sun will bleach them white, of course," answered father, once more returning to his paper.

"Then, papa," persisted Willie, his look of perplexity getting deeper, "why is it?"

"Cut out the talk!" broke in rather. "Can't you see that I am busy?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Marine Intelligence.

A steamboat captain who has spent fifty years with the Hudson River Day line is responsible for the following:

"A lot of passengers who had arrived in Albany by train came aboard early one morning," he says. "The boat was crowded, and many of them stretched themselves out on deck to sleep until sailing time. We hadn't got far out of Albany when a much dismayed man came up to me."

"I've lost my shoes," says he.

"How'd you do that?" says I.

"I put 'em in a cupboard," says he.

"Cupboard?" says I.

"Yes," says he. "When I come on the boat I went to bed, so I naturally takes my shoes off. So I seen a cupboard, and I put 'em inside. Now the shoes ain't there."

"Show me the cupboard," says I.

"The man led me to the starboard paddlewheel box, which had been left open as usual during the night to permit inspection."

"I put the shoes right in that on one of them shelves," says my man from up state.

"You don't need to be told what happened, for the shelves were the paddle blades, and the very first revolution of the shaft had dumped the passenger's footwear into the Hudson."—New York Post.

Safely First.

Cofonel E. Polk Johnson of Louisville, who fought for the Confederacy, read something in the dispatches from the front the other day that reminded him very much of what happened when he was serving in the western army.

"I remember it was a wet, cold, rainy night in the middle of winter," said the veteran, "when a long, lean chap in my regiment was ordered to go on picket duty. He thought the situation over for a minute, and then he turned to the sergeant who had brought the message. 'You go right straight back where you come from,' he drawled, 'and tell the cap'n I jest natchelly can't do it. I got a letter from G'n'l Bragg this mornin', and he said good men was gittin' mighty skeerer in this here army and for me to take good care of myself.'"
—Argonaut.

Hope.

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That has some bird to cheer it.
So, hope sings on in every breast,
Although we may not hear it.
And if today the heavy wing
Of sorrow is oppressing
Perchance tomorrow's sun may bring
The weary heart a blessing.
—Unidentified.

WORK FOR AUGUST.

Fence rows, lanes and by-places need mowing, grubbing of sprouts; orchards and pastures need the same. The barnyard needs thorough cleaning of manure and that low place filled to discourage the mud. A new water trough might add sightliness to the place, and it might put much good grace under your hat during the coming years instead of the bad humor flowing out as the old leaky trough feeds the mudhole nearby. The horse stalls and cattle stalls may need some repair, and those concrete walks you planned so long ago might be made in August.—American Agriculturist.

CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

Much of the Supply on Hand of Poor Quality.

[Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.]

There is apparently a larger supply of crimson clover seed on hand at the present time than in any previous year, and much of it is of poor quality, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture. While this would indicate that the price should be normal or less than normal it is rapidly advancing.

The greater part of the crimson clover seed sowed in the United States is normally imported from France and Austria. In the fall of 1914 conditions of trade with Europe were such that there appeared to be danger of a short supply of seed for this summer's planting. The desire of the seed trade to secure as much seed as possible, together with the improvement in trade facilities with France during the winter and spring, resulted in the importation of 12,000,000 pounds during the year ended June 30, 1915, as compared with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous, and 1,500,000 pounds in 1910.

During May and June much seed of poor quality has been imported, more than 1,000,000 pounds made up of several lots germinating from 20 per cent to 62 per cent. Farmers should therefore be sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a bright greenish yellow color usually germinates well, while a brownish color indicates poor germination. All lots containing brownish or brown seeds should be carefully tested for germination to determine the proportion that may be expected to grow in the field under favorable conditions and the rate of seeding should be adjusted accordingly.

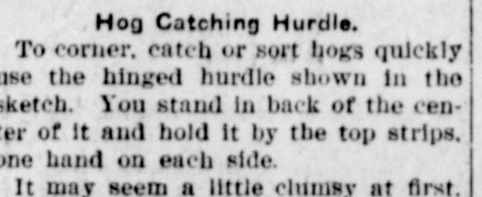
Concrete Versus Wood Silos.

The cost of building a silo varies with local conditions, such as the prices of material, labor, etc. The average cost of building a re-enforced concrete silo is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton capacity, while the cost of the stave silo is about \$1.50 per ton capacity—that is, a concrete silo with a capacity of 100 tons would cost on the average from \$250 to \$300, while a stave silo of like size would cost about \$150.

The concrete silo will last indefinitely when properly constructed, which is an advantage over the stave, plaster or wooden block. On the other hand, a stave silo has an advantage in that it can be moved if that is found to be necessary. It is sometimes advisable to build a stave silo if the farm buildings are not permanently located, as the concrete can never be moved.—C. H. Staples, Louisiana Station.

Hog Catching Hurdle.

To corner, catch or sort hogs quickly use the hinged hurdle shown in the sketch. You stand in back of the center of it and hold it by the top strips, one hand on each side.
It may seem a little clumsy at first, but that is one of its many advantages.



Mean Retort.

"He says he intends to be the architect of his own fortune."

"I predict a terrible stagnation in the building line."—Judge.

Good Reason.

Indignant Customer—Barber, why did you drop that towel on my face?

Barber—Because it was hot, sir.—Boston Globe.

Prejudice squints when it looks and lies when it talks.—Abrams.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE FIRST OF THE WEEK.

When the day returns, return to us, our sun and comfort, and call us up with morning faces and with melting hearts eager to labor, eager to be happy. If happiness shall be our portion, and, if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

SUNDAY—BREAKFAST.

Cantaloupes or Huckleberries. Toasted Cereal. Crisped Bacon. Watercress. Cornmeal Gems. Coffee.

DINNER.

iced Clam Broth in Cups, With Crackers. Olives. Watercress. Cold Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce. Cold String Beans, Sliced Tomatoes. Endive and Roquefort Cheese Salad. Watermelon.

SUPPER IN THE EVENING.

Cold Baked Bean Salad. Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Little Homemade Pickles. Olives. Little Cakes and Tarts.

ENDIVE and Roquefort Cheese Salad.

Use for the foundation of this salad, which men are particularly fond of, well bleached and crisp endive. Mash as much Roquefort cheese as desired to a paste with the yolks of hard boiled eggs, lemon juice or vinegar and olive or other oil to make a good creamy consistency. A little French dressing poured over at the last completes this delicious salad. If endive is not obtainable bleached dandelion leaves or lettuce hearts can be substituted.

Other Recipes.

Stuffed Onions.—These are delicious for an entree or make a substantial warm dish for supper or luncheon. For these you need the large Spanish or Bermuda onions. Peel, then slightly parboil, taking care they do not get soft enough to lose their shape. With a sharp knife cut out the heart of

the onion and fill the cavity with a dressing of moistened breadcrumbs mingled with bits of any cold meat and plenty of seasoning. Fill as full as possible, then arrange in a baking dish. Pour around them any meat gravy or stock and bake, lasting often. If you wish, you may place on the top of each onion a bit of butter, then baste with hot water. Cover and bake an hour in a hot oven.

Egg shutlets.—Beat three eggs, twenty minutes. When cold remove the shells and chop them very fine. Put one cupful of milk in the double boiler, mix one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, add it to the scalding milk and cook until it is a smooth, thick paste; add to the chopped eggs a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, a few drops of onion juice and a pinch of pepper; mix well and turn out to cool, then shape in cutlet shape, dip in egg, then in breadcrumbs and fry in hot, deep fat; remove, drain on paper and add a small piece of parsley in the end of each cutlet. Have ready a cream sauce into which you have added a cup of peas, arrange the cutlets on a hot platter and pour around them the cream sauce.

Anna Thompson.

Miss Harriet D. Hammond, of Wilmington, Del., is one of the best known and popular trapshooters of the east. Miss Hammond added to her fame by organizing the first women's trapshooting club, the Nemours.

Entertaining.

Willis—Did they have a good time at your reception last night? Gillis—Yes, the guests enjoyed it hugely. All my wife's arrangements went wrong.—Boston Journal.

The word "tomorrow" was invented for irresolute people and for children.—Turgenev.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

MODISH COAT WITH NEW STORM COLLAR.

is pleated under a belt which terminates at the under-arm seam, leaving the back to hang in plain effect, although there is quite some fullness at the lower edge of the skirt. The length of the coat is about 45 inches, for this year women of fashion are showing a decided liking for the longer effects. In average size the model requires 4 1/2 yards 54-inch material, but, if used for misses or small women, 3 1/2 yards will be sufficient. By paying strict attention to the directions given in today's lesson the home dressmaker will have no difficulty in reproducing the coat. The first thing to do is to pleat the front, bringing the "T" to corresponding small "o" perforations and



COAT NO. 6375. SKIRT NO. 5989

A coat of taupe-colored duvetyne, closing to the neck with Chin Chin collar and having a pleated lower front section.

An exceedingly modish coat is this, made of taupe-colored duvetyne and self-trimmed. It closes at the neck edge with a "Chin Chin" collar, although the fronts may be turned back to form revers, if desired. The front

Pictorial Review Coat No. 6375. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt No. 5989. Sizes 22 to 36 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Mother generally finds a way

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

To give you the fullest opportunity to become acquainted with the New Fall Styles of Ladies outer apparel we arranged for early shipments, which are now on display. You are invited to come in and look them over, whether ready to buy or not.

For The Week of AUGUST 23 to 28
SPECIAL SHOWING

WITH A TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL
CASH SALES OF

New Coats, Suits and Dresses

To be correctly dressed does not necessarily mean the frequent buying of New Clothes. It does mean, however, the choosing of garments that possess the correct style features of the season, and so well made that they will look well for a full season at least. Such are the "Wooltex" and other makes handled by us, which are gauged on "Wooltex" lines of quality and style. Refined, Conservative Styles embodied in Tailoring and materials of the highest character. No matter how little or how much, up to a reasonable price, we can give you full or more than full value in QUALITY, STYLE & FIT.

Be sure and come to see this most complete Showing

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Peaches : For : Sale

We will have FREESTONE PEACHES, suitable for canning purposes, at our Orchard along the Ridge Road between Hamilton's blacksmith shop and the Mummasburg Road, about the middle of week beginning the 15th of AUGUST. Here they will be sold by the bushel and at Reduced Prices.

JOHN S. BOWLING,
MANAGER.

YOU

K AN'T
LEAN
LOTHES
LIKE THE
LEAN
LOTHES
LUB
AN

Cleaning Pressing

K LEAN
LOTHES
LUB

Making Business

Better

Despite the handicap of war business is on the up grade.
If each one of us contributes a little extra push it will soon be better.
It means trying harder and keeping at it longer.
It means continual optimism and faith in the future.
And it means careful, sustained, well planned newspaper advertising in many instances.
This newspaper will be glad to assist those who want suggestions as to how to help push business.

THE UNDOING OF A SCHEMER

Plot to Gain a Fortune Fails
of Its Purpose.

In a handsome city residence a few people were assembling to listen to the reading of the will of the recently deceased owner of the property and a considerable fortune besides. The widow and her son, twenty-five years old, the issue of a former marriage, entered, followed by a girl of nineteen, the daughter of the testator. The elder woman was dressed in deepest mourning. Her son wore a somber garment as his mother, his studs and sleeve buttons even being black. So deep was the grief of the stepdaughter that she seemed unconscious of what she wore. A few relatives of the deceased followed these principal mourners, the family lawyer bringing up the rear. When all were seated he unfolded the will and read:

"I, Henry Arthur Gifford, being of sound mind and body, declare this to be my last will and testament. I bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Gifford, in perfect confidence that she will make suitable provision for my daughter, Anna Louise Gifford."

"This will," remarked the lawyer, "was made two years ago, and it does not appear that any other has been made since. There are no codicils." The more distant relatives looked disappointed. The widow, turning to her stepdaughter, said:

"Anna, dear, I protested against this leaving your interest in the estate in my hands, but your father would have it so, being more willing to trust it to my more experienced management than to a girl with no head for business. Be assured, my dear daughter, that I will take the best of care of it."

It seemed to those present that if there was any case wherein a stepmother should be thus honored with confidence it was this. The girl made no reply. She allowed herself to be kissed by her stepbrother and his mother. Then the three were about to rise to go out when they heard a voice from behind, at which the widow started. In it she recognized her husband's bosom friend.

"I have to offer a later will." The brief announcement had a withering effect upon the widow. She caught at the arm of the chair, from which she had partly risen.

"There is no later will," she said. "If you have one it is a forgery."

The man advanced and handed a paper he carried in his hand to the lawyer, who took it, scrutinized it and, after a careful examination of the sig-

nature, said:

"This instrument is properly drawn, bearing date only a few days before the testator's death. I am well acquainted with his signature and consider it genuine."

"Read it!" gasped the widow. "I will read it," said the man who had offered it, and he proceeded to do so. After the usual preliminaries the document continued:

"At the death of my late beloved first wife I married, for companionship and for a mother for my little daughter, a woman who from the day of the ceremony bent her indomitable will to the work of getting my property for herself and her son. She possessed the ability to control both myself and my daughter. To the world we were a singularly united family. In our home my child and I lived as if under the spell of witchcraft. My wife brought me to the verge of nervous prostration, then demanded that I should make a will at her dictation. I refused, whereupon she brought me to the verge of lunacy, and I yielded. I made the will she wished that I might escape her persecutions and having in view this revenge. I am aware that my action stamps me for a weak man, but I am convinced that no man can stand against the cruelty of a woman whom he cannot get rid of."

Then followed a bequest of the bulk of his property to his daughter, a few small legacies being left to other relatives. In this connection the widow and her son were not mentioned. The document concluded as follows: "I direct that my daughter shall from the opening of this will be under the care of my lifelong friend, Robert Rivard, who is hereby appointed her guardian and who has promised to make her a member of his family."

During the reading the expression on the face of Mrs. Gifford was that of a disappointed fury. She had lived since the first will was made in the fear that her husband might make another, but had been confident that the watch she had set upon him was effective. At the conclusion of the reading she arose and walked out of the room without a word, her son following.

While Anna Gifford never thoroughly recovered from the loss of her father, with whom she had suffered so many years of torture, she did recover from the persecution of some seven years. No one ever dared blame her father in her presence for not having protected her from her stepmother. This she always stoutly maintained was impossible, since he could not even protect himself, nor did she condemn him for taking his revenge, screened behind the gray.

Anna Gifford married and became the mother of children. She did not exact a promise from her husband that if she died before him he would not marry, but she made a will leaving her property as she wished it to be distributed.

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.
Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week.
Bendersville Friday of Each Week



.. HEAR ..

Dr. Hudson's Lectures on The Horse

Free Entertainment
7 P. M. Every Night
for the Week Beginning
Monday, AUGUST 23d.

MONDAY at Haville.
TUESDAY at Bendersville
WEDNESDAY at Arendtsville.
THURSDAY at Biglerville.
FRIDAY at Cashtown.
SATURDAY at Fairfield.

A Free Treat For
The Farmer.

Biglerville High School

Fits boys and girls for useful, sane, and successful living and gives thorough preparation for Normal School and College work.

All Applicants will confer a favor by dropping a card in order that satisfactory accommodations may be arranged.

All applicants and those desiring information write to

RA C. MUMMERT Prin.
OPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1915

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that all personal property including household goods, farm implements, horses, half interest in growing crops, etc., in the possession of Harvey A. Miller is the property of and cannot be sold without permission from the undersigned, who will not be responsible for indebtedness contracted by the said Harvey A. Miller.

JOHN D. RILEY.

I will be in Gettysburg at Pen Myer's Jewelry store every TUESDAY to examine eyes and fit glasses
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optic

Schools Will Soon Open

We are offering a great line of boy's school suits of the finest fabrics and colors. Price range from \$1.95 up to \$8.00. These suits are made in the very latest styles with Norfolk coats and full peg top pants. They are designed by artistic designers and made by skillful workmen.

SCHOOL SHOES

For boys and girls, 98 cents, \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.78, \$1.98.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothing
Cor. Square & Carlisle St. Gettysburg.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

SCHOOL CLOTHING

FOR

Boys and Girls. In all the Seasons Newest designs and Fabrics at money saving prices.

CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS

No. 9 Chambersburg St. GETTYSBURG
LEADERS IN LOW PRICES

Put in a Concrete Feeding Floor

A concrete stock-feeding floor saves for the hogs the grain that other animals waste, saves the manure, makes work easier, and protects the health of the stock. You can build one cheaply and easily with

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

We will tell you how to do the work yourself and get an everlasting improvement that will add greatly to the value of your farm.

We recommend ALPHA for all concrete work because it is guaranteed to more than meet the U. S. Government standard for strength. It is always thoroughly burned, finely ground, and properly aged.

You are sure of good results when you buy ALPHA. Cheaper, weaker cements may spoil any job.

C. M. WOLF JR., Gettysburg, Pa.

A WAY, ON YOUR VACATION?

Let the TIMES follow you. A telephone call giving us your address will insure the daily message from home AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

It will go to a different address every day—if you say so. We attend to the change and are glad to do it.

LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any-one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, McKnightstown

Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps

PREPARED : FOR : SCHOOL

FROM all over the land the school bell will again peal forth. As usual, always leading, it finds us prepared to fill every need, from TEACHER to the YOUNGEST PUPIL.

THE NEW FALL COAT SUITS ARE HERE in all the newest novelty and conservative styles. Each one possessing that mark of individuality for which those who care, have learned can be found here.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS FOR EVERY WEAR in a great variety of styles and fabrics. SPECIAL—Any Hart, Schaffner & Mark Suit in store at \$16.75.

BOY'S SUITS

"The Kind That Stand the Test" for wear and tear, from \$1.50 to \$12.00.

BOY'S EXTRA TROUSERS

In Serges and Cassimeres 25c to \$3.00.

GIRL'S DRESSES

Hundreds of them in new fancy, ging hams, lawns, crepes, percales and ripples, ages 1 to 16 years, at 25c to \$7.00.

See our Special School Dress at 98c.

ALWAYS
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